The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and cooler with highest temperature in the middle 60s. Yesterday—High, 77 at 3:55 p. m.; low, 45 at 3:40 a. m. (Map and details, Page 8.)
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The Washington Post

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Congress Leaders Confer With Marshall

Early Break Is Rumored In Telephone Walkout

U. S., Union Hopes Hint Wage Offer But Management Is Noncommittal

Government and union expressed fresh hope yesterday for an imminent end of the 21-day telephone strike.

But management was noncommittal.

Federal conciliators looked for "significant developments" within the near future, leading to speculation that the telephone industry planned to come forth with its first concrete wage offer.

The optimism was shared by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.), who told a mass meeting of Washington pickets at Turners Arena that "a major break" may come at any time.

Still in Arbitration

However, George S. Dring, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long lines division, told reporters after a five-hour session with the union and conciliators:

"We haven't made a wage offer so far. We're still on an arbitration basis."

Asked if management was planning to make a wage offer, Dring quipped:

"That's a $64 question. To answer it would be like telling my cards before I played them."

The company's "stand-pat" position on arbitration was confirmed by John J. Moran, president of NFTW's long lines division, who announced after the meeting:

"They haven't changed their offer—which is to arbitrate."

Progress Satisfying

However, Conciliators Peter J. Manno and William W. Margolis said they were "satisfied with the progress we're making." They called another joint conference for 11 a. m. today.

The two Labor Department trouble-shooters said they would stick by an earlier optimistic announcement, which stated:

"Intensive discussions concerning wages are under way. We are urging consideration of adequate wage proposals and feel that genuine labor-management statesmanship can now resolve the existing telephone crisis and the communications of the Nation immediately be restored to normal operation."

NFTW President Beirne, addressing a rally of Washington strikers, predicted a "major break" in the not too distant future," adding that he expects it to come in a wage offer from the long distance department of A. T. & T. It was an agreement in this unit that

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 5.

Visitors Turn Watches Back In Washington

Washington was behind time yesterday—literally.

New arrivals at Union Station and other travel terminals paused, glanced at station clocks and then set their watches back an hour.

The Nation's Capital was the largest city in the East not on daylight saving time.

Failure of the city to advance its time Sunday morning with approximately a third of the Nation brought a deluge of questions to railroad and bus company information centers.

Carriers Use Standard

The principal question was whether trains and buses here were operating on daylight saving or standard time. The answer was standard time.

The day's incoming passengers from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other leading cities found they had advanced their watches in vain the previous night.

Whether Washington may join the other cities is expected to be acted upon today in the House.

A bill which would give the District Commissioners the right to hold public hearnigs on daylight saving time is scheduled to come to a vote. The Senate already has passed it.

Favored in Hearings

Opposition is expected to come from Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), a dairy farmer. He has asserted that daylight saving time would work a hardship on nearby Virginia and Maryland farmers.

Unofficial hearings during the winter showed a preponderance of public opinion here in favor of the advanced summer time.

The difference in time between here and elsewhere created a headache for radio stations.

Searching for Bodies After Tel Aviv Blast

RUINS COMBED FOR MISSING—British soldiers search for bodie s of those missing in the police billet at Sarona, a suburb of Tel Aviv, Palestine, reportedly blown up by terrorists. Five British po lice officials were killed in the explosion

Rent Controls Are Abolished For 28 Areas

Portions of 11 Others Included in Order Effective Thursday

By the Associated Press

The Government last night abolished rent controls in 28 areas and portions of 11 others in 22 States, effective May 1.

The decontrol, announced by the OPA branch of the Office of Temporary Controls, applies to all living accommodations in the affected areas, including homes, apartments, hotels, tourist camps and rooming houses.

The areas affected are mostly in the Middle West, Southwest and Far West. Portions of the Bluefield area of West Virginia, consisting of Boone, Summers and Fayette Counties, and Cape May County, New Jersey, are also on the list.

Largest Decontrol Action

OPA officials said it was the largest decontrol action since rent ceilings were instituted in June, 1942. They added that the order continues a policy, started nearly a year ago, "of decontrolling areas or portions when it is shown that the need for controls no longer exists."

Max McCullough, OPA commissioner, told a reporter OPA's rent division plans no further decontrol actions before it is shifted on May 4 to the Office of the Housing Expediter.

"This new order covers all areas I think should be decontrolled before June 30," McCullough said.

OTC and its three sub-groups, including OPA, were ordered liquidated by June 1 in an executive order issued last Thursday by President Truman. His order directed that rent controls be shifted to Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon.

Although OPA itself expects to

See CONTROL, Page 2, Column 3.

Fight Inflation

Hyattsville Stores Slash Prices Today

Hyattsville merchants will swing the ax on inflated prices today.

In central business section stores, 25 merchants will slash their prices by 10 per cent to test the merits of the Newburyport plan.

The experiment will be closely watched by other retailers throughout the metropolitan Washington area, particularly those in Georgetown who are putting a 10 per cent cut into effect for the month of May beginning Thursday.

Fair Trade Act Cited

Sylvan V. Deitz, spokesman for the Hyattsville merchants who are giving the Newburyport plan a trial, said that some businessmen can't participate because the Maryland Fair Trade Act forbids them to lower their prices.

Prices on automobiles, gasoline, bread and milk will remain the same. Deitz doubted that grocers could make a blanket reduction on foodstuffs without losing considerable money.

But prices on many other important items will be down, and large signs and banners will be posted throughout the business section to announce the fact.

Hyattsville has a population of 17,000, which is slightly more than that of Newburyport, Mass., where the plan for the 10 per cent slash originated.

James P. Fitch, who is in charge of the price slash test in Georgetown, is hopeful that 150 of the community's 250 to 300 merchants will join in the plan, which begins Thursday.

He said yesterday that 10 businessmen had canvassed the retail stores until late Saturday night

See PRICE, Page 2, Column 2.

George Sees Service Funds As GOP Test

Says He'll Favor Income Tax Slash If Requests Are Cut

By The Associated Press

Senator George (D., Ga.) said yesterday he would go along on a July 1 reduction in income taxes if Republicans prove their intention to cut Government expenses by slicing the armed services' budget.

George, top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, told a reporter he was going to reserve judgment on the tax bill "until the last minute" to see whether Republicans mean what they say about reducing expenditures.

"I want to go along with a tax reduction if I possibly can," he said. "But I want any such reduction to come out of a real surplus, represented by savings made in expenditures, rather than a surplus that accumulates through an unexpected increase in revenues which can melt overnight."

The attitude of George is expected to have wide influence among Senate Democrats, who have looked to him for guidance on fiscal matters in the past, when he headed the Finance Committee before the GOP took over.

Service Requests a Test

If the Republicans can satisfy George and other Democrats of like views, they may be able to muster the two thirds necessary in the Senate to override a presidential veto, although similar action in the House remains doubtful.

George insisted that the test of

See TAX, Page 3, Col 1.

Air Is Tense For Palestine U. N. Session

British Reported Ready To Accept Decision, But With Reservation

Flushing, N. Y., April 27 (U.P.).—The first special session of the United Nations General Assembly meets tomorrow to try to solve the Palestine problem—an issue which has plagued the world since 1000 B. C.

The atmosphere will be tense and not optimistic.

[The Associated Press quoted a British spokesman as saying that his country was reported "ready to accept any United Nations decision on Palestine, but would not implement any verdict which it considered unjust." The statement immediately touched off speculation over how the British would react in the event of a decision which could be deemed unjust. The spokesman refused to elaborate.—Editor's note.]

On the eve of the meeting, delegates from U. N.'s 55 member nations were divided into three major blocs:

1. The Big Five powers lined up solidly for the appointment of a fact-finding committee to investigate Arab-Jewish rivalry in Palestine. The committee, which would be the nineteenth commission to investigate the Holy Land in 25 years, would make recommendations to the assembly in September. It would defer a real decision until then.

2. Arab states want U. N. to end the British mandate over Palestine, and set up the territory as an independent, Arab-controlled state.

3. Zionist sympathizers want to

See NATIONS, Page 3, Col. 1.

Hudson Beats Chandler in Duel, 1 to 0

Nat Hurler Scores Only Run in 8th On Lewis' Safety, Gives Eight Hits

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN

Washington, 1; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 4-4; Chicago, 2-3.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 6 (called at end of ninth, rain).
Detroit at Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 5-5; Boston, 4-4.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Pittsburgh, 1-1.
Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, April 27.—It was Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium, but Sid Hudson got into the act today. The tall boy pitched the Nats to a 1-0 victory over the Yankees before a whopping crowd of 58,339.

Hudson, who had licked these same Yanks, 4-2, in his previous 1947 start, was slightly wonderful again this afternoon, and when his teammates were making no dent against the shutout pitching of Spud Chandler, Hudson himself opened the eighth inning with the hit that eventuated as the only run of the day.

Lewis Drives Run Home

Chandler was pitching three-hit ball to that point, when Hudson singled moderately to left and was sacrificed to second by Joe Grace. Buddy Lewis then produced the decisive swat, a single to left that scored the Nats' pitcher.

There was no early indication that Hudson would be the hero of a 1-0 victory, or a hero of any sort. He was pounded hard by the Yankees in the early innings—gave up six of their eight hits in the first four innings of play—but thereafter he was invincible and a picture of confidence on the mound.

Eight men the Yankees left on base in those first four innings, with Hudson in continual trouble but getting a lift from his outfielders, Stan Spence and Buddy Lewis who backed up to the fences for long but futile Yankee swats.

Spence, Lewis to Rescue

Hudson was rescued in the opening inning when with two on and two out, Spence raced against the wall in right-center for a one-handed grab of Charley Keller's bid for an extra-base hit. And in the fifth with DiMaggio on base Buddy Lewis dashed along the wall in right-center to haul down Tommy Henrich's long swat with one hand.

It was Hudson working himself out of his worst hole, in the third inning, however, after singles by Brown and McQuinn put runners on first and third with one out and the dangerous DiMaggio and Keller coming to bat. Unperturbed, Sid disposed of them on two pitches that produced two pop flies to the infield.

Eight hits Hudson allowed the Yankees in contrast to the seven permitted the Nats by Chandler, but after the fourth inning the Washington righthander was magnificient.

Fans Keller, Henrich

He pitched two-hit ball over that stretch and fanned Keller and Henrich in succession to start the eighth. When Robinson did put the tying run on base with a single to right, Hudson lured pinch hit-

See NATS, Page 12, Column 7.

Lands Tomorrow

City to Start Dressing Up For Aleman

The city will begin to dress up today for tomorrow's welcome to President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

Washington will try to match the recent reception of President Truman in Mexico with official ceremonies topped by a motor parade of the two Presidents over downtown avenues tomorrow afternoon.

The show of good neighborly feelings is expected to draw some 250,000 participants and spectators to the line of march. The route is along Constitution ave., north on 6th st., thence west on Pennsylvania ave. to the District's official reception stand in Post Square near 14th st.

The first flash of inter-American color in the area appeared at the Air Transport Command's hangar at the National Airport yesterday. There, American and Mexican national colors were raised in readiness for Aleman's landing at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

When the Mexican chief executive and his party arrive in President Truman's four-engined "Sacred Cow," from Mexico City, Mr. Truman and his Cabinet will be there to meet them. Twelve escorting B-29's and 16 P-80 Shooting Stars will render an aerial salute.

In the District, streetcars, lamp posts, building and store windows

See ALEMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

May Partner Called to Tell About Letter

Congressman Allegedly Wrote That He Stood To Lose in Lumber Firm

By International News Service

The prosecution in the May-Garsson trial will put Leroy W. Fields back on the stand today, presumably to question him about a letter in which former Representative May (D., Ky.) admitted he stood to "lose more money than anybody" in the Cumberland Lumber Co.

The Government charges that the lumber company was set up to conceal payments to May by the Garssons, Henry and Murray, for using his official influence to get them war contracts.

May, the Garssons and Joseph Freeman, Washington "contact" man for the Garssons munitions empire, are accused of conspiring to defraud the United States Government.

Hints have been given that high Army generals—possibly even Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff—and Cabinet members may be called before the case goes to the jury.

It is known that the prosecution intends to ask War Department officials about instances in which May allegedly intervened to get favors for the Garssons.

Special Prosecutor William A. Paisley said that today he would put Fields back on the stand.

Fields, a lanky, 70-year-old Kentuckian known to his friends as "Uncle Wilson," already has told the jury that May induced him to go 50-50 in the Cumberland Lumber Co., on the promise that both would get "big" money.

He testified that the wartime head of the House Military Affairs Committee told him that "big financial interests" would put up the money for the company. Fields said he never got the stock he was promised and he got out after 11 months.

When the trial moves into its

See MAY, Page 2, Column 1.

Legislators Briefed on Moscow at White House

Called by Truman Amid Signs New Communism Curbs Will Be Proposed

By The Associated Press

President Truman called key congressional leaders concerned with spending and foreign policy and Secretary of State Marshall together last night amid signs the Administration would propose further measures to curb communism in Europe and Asia.

The White House huddle—first since the program for aiding Greece and Turkey was laid down—was described officially as designed to breaf the legislative leaders, along with the President, on the results of the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

But even before the conferees entered the oval study on the second floor of the White House, it appeared more than a courtesy preview of Marshall's report to the Nation tonight. The Secretary will go on the air at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

Seek Broader Picture

The legislative leaders were known to be seeking a broader picture of what the diplomatic policy would mean.

Such a review, to give an economy-bent Congress a dollar estimate of how much this Nation could and would spend in the international field, has been demanded repeatedly during Senate debate on the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill.

From Administration spokesmen, Congress has learned that a heavy loan or gift will be required for Korea.

Across the European continent, failure to obtain a peace settlement for Austria and economic unification for Germany—plus Britain's economic woes—seem likely to increase the demands upon this country.

From the Middle East have come unofficial reports that more American finanical aid will be sought.

Survey Bill Approved

Underscoring congressional insistence upon a global accounting, the House Rules Committee—only two days before Marshall returned—approved a bill to give a special committee broad powers to make a survey of its own.

Marshall had other matters, too, to talk over with the congressional leaders along with discussing the results of his Moscow mission and his interview with Premier Stalin, relations betwen Russia and the Western Powers, and future diplomatic-financial needs. They included:

1. House action in sidetracking the Senate-approved Greek-Turkish aid bill despite Administration demands for speed. The House pushed the measure aside for at least a week, giving priority consideration to foreign relief, daylight saving time for the District of Columbia, rent control and domestic appropriations.

Would Bar Dominated

2. A move to back on to the Administration's foreign relief bill a prohibition against aiding countries under Communist domination. Some officials contend this would be in contradiction to the United States pledge at the United Assembly last year, in deciding to put its relief on an independent basis, to avoid political discrimination. But members of Congress have argued that lack of such a provision would mean that the United States would be pursuing one policy in the Greek-Turkish aid bill, another in relief.

3. The action of a House Appropriations Subcommittee in eliminating funds for the State Department's division of information and cultural relations, including its "Voice of America" radio broadcasts. It has termed these essential to obtain understanding of America in Russia and other countries.

Buenos Aires Police Arrest 220 as Reds

Buenos Aires, April 27 (AP).—Police broke up a Communist Party meeting last night, arresting 220 persons, including two visiting Chilean deputies.

The Chilean Embassy announced early today that the deputies, Cesar Godoy Urrutia and Ricardo Fonseca Guallo, had been released. Police said the meeting was raided because it was held without obtaining the customary permission.

The Federal Diary

Royall Stands Pat on Firings, Demotions at Higher Levels

By Jerry Kluttz

Undersecretary Kenneth Royall has followed through on his threat to force the arbitrary dismissal of demotion of many civilians in the middle and top bracket jobs in the War Department.

At first, he told the bureau chiefs to recommend the mass firing and demotion of at least 50 per cent of the middle and top-grade civilians. The chiefs came back with the recommendation that would knock out only 20 per cent in these grades. Now Royall has ordered the manpower board to make reductions and demotions on his preconceived notions which would, among other things, wipe out half of the top-level jobs.

The department also will resort to trickery in an attempt to make the demotions stick. The classification sheets of all employes to be demoted are to be withdrawn and new job descriptions are to be written in attempts to justify the lower grades. Of course, many employes are expected to do the same work as now.

This is a crude attempt to make a farce out of the Civil Service Classification Act. Those employes who must do the same work after they are demoted should appeal to Civil Service.

Whatever its motives, the Royall program is having the effect of discouraging any civilian with brains to remain in the War Department.

A recheck shows that around 10,000 of its employes must be fired under its House-approved budget. It hoped to get out the first batch of furlough notices by May 1 to temporary and war service employes.

About 1200 of the 4200 employes here are war service and temporaries. Over-all, the number is 23,000 of its 50,000 people.

After much discussion, it has been decided to make reductions here agency by agency rather than on a department-wide basis. However, the department does

See DIARY, Page 5, Column 5.

The Post Poll

74% in Area Willing for U. N. To Inspect, Limit Arms of All

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 5)

Seventy-four per cent of Washington area residents say they would be willing to have the United Nations Security Council inspect and limit United States armament along with those of other countries.

A majority of 64 per cent are opposed, however, to cutting United States armaments to a point where some other country would be equally strong.

These views of Washingtonians are based on a survey made by The Post Poll of a representative crossection of residents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local residents were asked:

"Would you be willing to have the Security Council of the United Nations limit and inspect U. S. armaments along with those of other countries?"

They replied:

Willing to have the Security Council limit and inspect U. S. armaments	Total	White	Negro	Education: Grade	High	College
	74%	81%	72%	84%		
Unwilling	15	20	11	10		
Undecided	11	19	11	6		

Among those opposed to the suggestion, the chief reason is distrust of Russia and other countries who might take advantage of the inspection to learn U. S. military secrets. Only a few feel the plan would violate sovereign rights of a nation.

Post Pollers also asked Washingtonians:

"Would you be willing to have U. S. armaments cut down to a point where some other country would be equally strong?"

Answers were as follows:

Willing to cut U. S. armaments to a point where some other country would be equally strong	Total	White	Negro	Education: Grade	High	College
	29%	21%	33%	49%		
Unwilling	64	68	56	34		
Undecided	7	11	7	6		

Liberty Ship Radios It Is 'Leaking Badly'

London (Monday), April 28 (U.P.).—A radio message from the United States Liberty Ship Button Gwinnett, giving its position as 175 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland, reported early today that the vessel was "leaking badly."

The message added that the ship was "proceeding to Aberdeen."

The Gwinnett did not call for assistance but tugs were standing by.

World Figures Send Sympathy

Place and Time of Services For Mrs. McLean Kept Secret

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at an unannounced hour for Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, the Washington social leader and owner of the famous Hope diamond.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice rector of Georgetown University and an intimate friend of the McLean family for nearly 25 years, will officiate.

Only members of the family and a few close friends will be permitted to attend.

The exact funeral time, its place and the place of burial all will be kept secret, a family spokesman said, to eliminate curiosity seekers.

Yesterday hundreds of curious motorists drove by her Friendship House in Georgetown and others strolled by to get a glimpse of the estate where the colorful Washington matron died Saturday night.

A simple crepe of red and yellow roses hung on the door.

A policeman was on 24-hour duty at the entrance to prevent any congregation of spectators. Only members of the immediate household and a few close friends were being admitted.

A son, John McLean, of Dallas, Tex., arrived during the day, and another son, Edward McLean, jr., was reported flying from Los Angeles. A first cousin, Monroe Lee, arrived from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hundreds of messages of condolence arrived from all parts of the world.

A member of the household staff said the messages had arrived in such quantity that it had been impossible to read them all during the day. Many were from heads of state and world figures whom Mrs. McLean had entertained at one time or another at one of her elaborate parties.

Many details regarding the funeral were awaiting the arrival last night of the son from California, a close friend said.

Mrs. McLean's death, at 6:15

See McLEAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J.	7	Federal Diary	1
Amusements	8	Haworth, Mary	16
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	8
Coe, Richard L.	8	Pearson, Drew	9
Columnists	6, 7	Povich, Shirley	12
Comics	14, 15	Radio	15
Crossword Puzzle	14	Sports	12, 13
Death Notices	9	Sullivan, Mark	6
District Line	14	Weather	8
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Women	16

Division of India Held Inevitable

Reds Rejected

MacArthur Praises Jap Elections

Tokyo, April 27 (U.P.). — Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, in his strongest anti-Communist declaration since the beginning of occupation hailed Friday's election results today as a free expression of Japanese will and the defeat of Communist candidates as a deserved failure.

General MacArthur pointed out that in their first free election the Japanese "firmly and decisively" rejected Communist leadership and philosophy and selected "a moderate course."

The general said the basic election issue was a choice between two political philosophies in which formerly imprisoned Communists had been given a full and fair chance to bid for support.

The statement praised Japan's new constitution as a liberal and progressive model, adding, "I have faith they (the Japanese) will not fail their new obligation."

Praises Constitution

MacArthur, in his statement, said:

"With the recently held series of elections the last preparatory step necessary for the inauguration of the new Japanese constitution has been accomplished. This constitution is among the most liberal and progressive national charters in the world. It reflects one of the great spiritual reformations of mankind.

"Its effectuation marks a new trend in the Far East which may well prove vital to future civilization. It gives the Japanese people another chance. It raises masses of them from the totalitarianism of practical slavery to the dignity of free men. I have faith they will not fail their new obligation.

"That faith is justified by the elections just past. From factories and shops and homes, from villages and farms and mines, the Japanese people streamed by millions throughout the land to polling places to discharge their new responsibilities of citizenship.

"There they voted for candidates of their choice. This choice for the first time in Japanese history reflected the free will of the majority as against the totalitarian dictates of the minority. This is democracy!

Extreme Right Beaten

"The basic issue before the electorate was the selection between political philosophies. That of the totalitarian extreme right had already been discredited and rejected for its responsibility for war and defeat and long suppression of the rights and liberties of masses. On the other hand, that of the extreme left, the communistic philosophy, was still in issue with its leaders strongly bidding for popular support.

"Since the inception of occupation when thousands of its adherents were freed from the stern suppression of prison cells this philosophy and its leaders had been given the fullest liberty and freedom of political action in open and fair competion with democratic forces and beliefs. It thus had its full chance and on the merits has failed.

"The Japanese people have firmly and decisively rejected its leadership and overwhelmingly have chosen a moderate course sufficiently centered from either extreme to insure preservation of freedom and enhancement of individual dignity."

Mountbatten Said Set to Recommend Plan for Pakistan

New Delhi, India, April 27 (U.P.).—Reliable sources said today that Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten is convinced that a division of India between Hindus and Moslems is inevitable and he will recommend a plan for Pakistan to the British cabinet soon.

These sources said a tentative agreement for a truncated type of Pakistan (separate Moslem state) had been reached during negotiations between Mountbatten and Indian leaders in the past four weeks.

Main point of the plan is partitioning of Punjab and Bengal provinces, both with large mixed Hindu and Moslem populations which have engaged in violent communal fighting costing the lives of thousands.

Sources giving this report said that Lord Ismay, Mountbatten's top defense adviser, would fly to London about May 5 to give the British cabinet a detailed report on the results of Mountbatten's talks with Indian leaders.

It was expected that Ismay would return about the middle of May to attend further Indian conferences in which final details of proposals to partition India and reconstitute the Indian interim government would be worked out.

Because of the urgency created by Britain's declaration that she would quit India by June, 1948, the Constituent Assembly reportedly would speed up its work in an effort to frame a new Indian constitution by October 31.

The assembly will open its third session tomorrow, but because of the Moslem League's refusal to participate and the general state of flux in the political situation it is expected to stay in session no more than one week.

It will meet again in June or July, when the plan to divide India is nearer final form, and then will meet for a final session in September.

It is believed that with Moslem demands for Pakistan satisfied, the Moslem League will join in the assembly's efforts to create a new Indian constitution.

The league's refusal to participate has prevented the assembly from accomplishing anything, for most of its members are followers of the predominantly Hindu Congress Party and cannot act on Indian problems until joined by the Moslems.

Under the division plan, the Sylhet district of Assam would be merged with the eastern section of Bengal Province, both predominately Moslem areas. A plebiscite would be held in the northwest frontier province to determine if its inhabitants wished to be attached to the adjoining Punjab.

The two Moslem states formed by this tentative division would become autonomous, with separate cabinets and legislative assemblies. Their autonomy, as well as that of any states wishing to join them, would be recognized in any new constitution drawn up by the Indian Constituent Assembly.

It was understood that the predominantly Hindu Congress Party is almost openly resigned to the failure of its demand for a united India because of the Moslem League's unchanging insistence on Pakistan.

Curfew Set In Calcutta

Calcutta, April 27 (AP).—Continued stabbings and bomb throwing in central Calcutta near the heart of the city's business district resulted today in the area being placed under a 24-hour curfew. Unofficial reports said four persons were killed in the communal disorders.

Plea to Absorb Rosemont Heard In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 27.—A move to bring suburban Rosemont section into this city was initiated by City Council yesterday when it heard a plea to that effect from citizens, some living in the affected area.

May 9 was set for a public meeting to discuss the matter, and if it is favored, to start machinery for the annexation.

The method of action planned would direct Circuit Court to make a new boundary plan including the new area, then set a date for a hearing. The area envisioned for addition would include about 50 acres, with 135 residences and a population estimated at 600.

MAY

From Page 1

second week today Fields is expected to tell about a letter he received from May, written on a letterhead of the House Military Affairs Committee and dated October 23, 1943, in which May allegedly said he was the only one to lose if the lumber company failed.

May has contended that he was only the Kentucky agent for the lumber company and that he did not profit from his work in its behalf.

Fields, in his testimony Friday, touched on profits May spoke of expecting from the lumber company. The prosecution today is expected to draw from Fields testimony that May talked of getting prices for lumber higher than ever paid in the Kentucky area in which the timber was located.

Calvert Doubles Goal

Leonardtown, Md., April 27.—Calvert County chapter of the Red Cross collected more than double its goal of $1530 in the fund drive recently completed, J. Frank Boyd, chairman, announced today. The final total was $3299.

PRICE

From Page 1

and obtained pledges from 76 merchants to join in the program.

Fitch said a wide range of merchants is represented in those who have already signed up. They include liquor stores, antique dealers, a pet shop, a Chinese laundry, a dress shop, clothing stores, a used car lot, a gas station, an interior decorator, a real estate dealer, a plastics dealer, drug stores, grocery stores, a printing shop, restaurants, jewelry stores, furniture stores, milliners and a shoe repair shop.

Most of the businessmen who have pledged to lower prices by 10 per cent are on M st. and Wisconsin ave., Fitch said.

"We plan to keep track of sales to see if this really does help business," said Fitch.

"We feel that this will stimulate business if it doesn't do anything else and will show the public that the small merchant is willing to cooperate with him in seeking lower prices."

Fitch said business has been "very dull" the past few months with Georgetown merchants, especially among those selling luxury items.

In addition to giving buyers a 10 per cent price reduction, Georgetown merchants who are cooperating in the plan will reward them for patronage during the trial month.

Buyers will receive a 2 per cent rebate, or two dollars on every $100 worth of merchandise bought from stores where the plan is in effect.

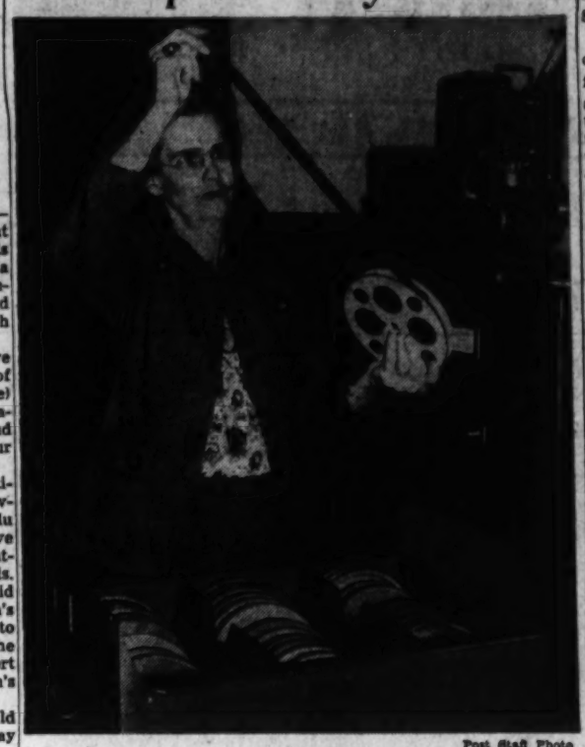
Fitch said distribution of window display signs bearing a large red "G" to cooperating merchants will begin today.

Other Maryland and Virginia communities will consider adopting the Newburyport plan this week. Among them are Bethesda, Silver Spring, Alexandria and Falls Church.

Tugs Fail to Free Ship

Calais, France, April 27 (AP).—Tugs failed today to free the American Liberty ship John G. Whittier, which ran aground near Calais in a fog yesterday. Boatmen said it might not be possible to move the ship, carrying a 7000-ton cargo of iron ore, until Thursday's spring tide.

Students of District Find Film 'Capsules' Easy to Take



Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Helen P. Miller, librarian of the Visual Education Library of the District schools, examines reel of film

Educational "capsules" are speeding learning in District public schools.

The capsules have this advantage—students find them easy to swallow.

Teachers indorse them, too.

This concentrated education is in the form of 16mm films shown to high and junior high school and elementary school students. Projectors have been installed in most schools.

At Eastern High School a newly purchased machine is kept going every hour of the school day, with classes taking turns using a room especially equipped for sound.

Useful in Typing Lessons

Subjects taught through the films range from mathematics, English and the social sciences to such skills as typing.

Mrs. Lucy Weese, "booking agent" for the movies shown at Eastern, says that the students pay more attention to details of the films than they ever did to those of a lecture or textbook.

The film on typing was especially effective, she said, in teaching students the various parts and the care of a typewriter. Formerly it took weeks to point out the mechanics to a class of 40 students. Now the entire class learns at once and in a single class period.

Makes Eating Attractive

Mrs. Jessica Biddle, instructor in nutrition, has been showing "The Way to a Man's Heart" to her 400 students. A thin story holds together a series of close-ups of various foods under preparation. These technicolored scenes are guaranteed to turn a hot-dog-for-lunch student into a more careful eater.

"Before the movies we had no way of making eating so attractive," Mrs. Biddle said.

The students are so fond of the films that during the recreation part of their lunch hour they attend special education movies run off on a 35 mm. projector in the auditorium. About a thousand students attend each day. The school has an enrollment of less than 2000.

"We showed one film called "Block That Termite," Mrs. Weese said. "I didn't think they were going to like it but they really got interested in those bugs."

1302 Reels on File

Major source of films is the Visual Instruction Library of the Public Schools.

This library, started in 1929 with slides, now has on file 1302 reels of film covering 516 subjects. It serves all public schools, both elementary and secondary in the city. Last year 10,069 requests for films were filled by the library. An additional 1008 requests had to be denied.

The library is currently working on a budget of $5700, a sum sufficient to purchase only 66 prints and but a fraction of the $1,600,000 authorized by the State of Virginia for its visual education program.

Films most in demand are on scientific subjects, according to Mrs. Helen P. Miller, librarian, who has been with the visual education program since it was founded.

Movies were first used by District schools in 1923. Classes marched from school buildings to neighborhood theaters where the films were shown. Movies for use in school buildings were not purchased until 1931. Sixteen films were bought that year. Sound films were added in 1938.

Heading the visual education program in District schools are two former teachers, Miss Helen M. Riordon and Mrs. Inez Browne. They select and order films which are previewed by a committee of teachers before they are bought for the library.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

take no further decontrol actions, there is nothing that would preclude Creedon's ordering additional areas or portions freed from controls should he find such action warranted.

With the ending of controls in 28 areas, a total of 620 areas or portions will remain under recent ceilings. The action, McCullough said, will mean the closing of "nearly 28" local rent offices. He said the exact number had not been determined. Most of the offices affected, he added, "have only two or three employes each."

Airliners Sets New Chicago-N. Y. Record

New York, April 27 (AP).—Inaugurating a stepped-up flying schedule between Chicago and New York, a new American Airlines DC-6 plane landed at La Guardia Field at 2:01:53 (EST) today, setting what airline officials said was a new commercial record of one hour, 51 minutes and 43 seconds between the two cities. The plane carried 52 passengers, and was piloted by John B. Boyd of Chicago. The airline said the new schedule called for a two-hour and 50-minute run between Chicago and New York and three hours and 20 minutes on the return flight. The present trips are 35 minutes slower.

PHONE

From Page 1

paved the way for a Nation-wide settlement last year.

Sees Probable Pattern

Beirne said the anticipated wage offer "probably will set a pattern" for the industry in general. He admonished the strikers, however, to keep the walkout in full force today. He told them the company would gauge their strength by the effectiveness of the strike at that time.

"Once we get together on money the other issues should be easy," the youthful union president declared. "The end may be in sight."

He characterized as a "stab in the back" the action of Maryland telephone workers in withdrawing from the NFTW and settling with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Shortly after Beirne's address, a negotiating session between management and union of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., biggest A. T. & T. operating subsidiary, broke up without a wage offer. Federal Conciliator W. Ellison Chalmers said the talks would resume at 10 a. m. today.

Little Progress Reported

Recessed about an hour later also with little progress reported, was a bargaining session between the Western Electric Employes Association and management. The meetings will resume at 11 a. m. today and at 10 a. m. another Western Electric unit will open conferences.

In St. Paul, Minn., meantime, a telephone union attorney predicted that "if the pattern of settlement being discussed with Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota is successful, the telephone strike throughout the country will be ended."

Company officials and telephone workers' representatives have been sworn to secrecy on negotiations with the Governor during the last four days.

Fine woolen fabrics can now be made as light as one ounce to the square yard.

After the end of World War II, more than nine million surplus prisoner of war packages were distributed to displaced persons by the Red Cross.

ALEMAN

From Page 1

are expected to blossom forth today with the colors of the two nations and with special full-color posters provided by the Pan American Union to downtown stores. Flags lining tomorrow's parade route will be placed on lamp posts today.

A 25-car motorcade will carry the two Presidents and their parties across the Potomac River over Memorial Bridge into the city, following a 21-gun salute and other military honors at the Airport.

Two thousand Boy and Girl Scouts, 18 bands and a score of patriotic, civic and school groups will line the eastward route along Constitution ave. as the Inter-American parade approaches by way of the Lincoln Memorial and 23rd st. Most Federal workers will leave Government offices early to participate in the welcome.

To Ride in Same Car

Riding in the same car, which will be open if weather permits, the two Presidents will arrive in front of the District Building at 4:45 p. m. for an elaborate civic welcome and presentation of the key to the city.

Area residents who prefer to wait for the parade in Post Square may listen to a program set for 4 p. m. at the reception stand there. On the stand will be the District Commissioners, members of the Congressional District committees and the reception committee.

The program will open with a 15-minute band concert by the Metropolitan Police Band. At 4:15 William Hillman, Mutual Network commentator, who accompanied President Truman's party to Mexico, will begin a description of the presidential motorcade's progress. Information will be forwarded to him from Secret Service radio cars in the parade.

These remarks will be interspersed through the program until the arrival of the parade principals.

Other events in the grandstand program include songs by three local artists, Connie Kruger, Gene Archer and Angelina Montana Chisholm, Washington Opera Company mezzo-soprano. Miss Chisholm will render Mexican numbers, dressed in native costume, up to the time Aleman and President Truman arrive.

Folliard to Talk

The Post's White House reporter, Edward T. Folliard, will recall for the audience the colorful visit made by President Truman to Mexico City in March. President Aleman is returning the visit at this time.

The official ceremony will begin as District Commissioner John Russell Young welcomes Aleman, presenting him with the city's key and a scroll memorializing his visit here. With the two Presidents remaining in their car, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young will greet Aleman in Spanish. The Mexican President's reply is expected to be in the same language.

The motorcade will then proceed to the White House by way of Pennsylvania ave. and 15th st., entering the northwest gate and filing between lines of Navy bluejackets. On the mansion's portico, naval and marine units in dress uniform will salute them.

President Aleman, whose 14-year-old son, Miguel, jr., will be with him on the visit, has a full schedule during his three-day visit here. After closing his first day with a State dinner and an overnight stay at the White House, his program will be as follows:

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Visit to Arlington National Cemetery.

12:45 p. m.—Special meeting of the governing board of the Pan American Union and luncheon in his honor.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner at the Mexican Embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Truman.

10 p. m.—Reception at the Mexican Embassy.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Visit to Congress and address to joint meeting of the Senate and House.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon on board the USS Williamsburg.

3 p. m.—Visit to Mount Vernon.

5 p. m.—Press conference at the Blair-Lee House.

8 p. m.—Dinner at the White House.

12 midnight—Departure for New York by rail to continue his United States trip.

McLEAN

From Page 1

p. m. Saturday of recurrent double pneumonia which she contracted last July came as a shock to the family as well as to her many acquaintances, the friend said.

Her death led to speculation as to what may become of the fabulous Hope diamond. Mrs. McLean acquired the gem on a trip abroad shortly after her marriage in 1908 to the late Edward McLean, son of the former owner of The Washington Post.

Her attorney, former Judge Thurman Arnold, declined to discuss disposal of the fabulous gem which once belonged to Louis XV of Frnace and which Louis XVI gave to his queen, Marie Antoinette.

The answer probably will not be known until her will is read, probably soon after the funeral services Tuesday. Some speculation had it that the gem will go to one or both of her sons, but some friends recalled that Mrs. McLean once said the 44¼-carat stone would go to none of her family. A superstition had it that the fabulous stone is jinxed.

The body remained at the home, 3308 R st. nw. Joseph Gawler Sons, funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., is directing the funeral.

Mrs. McLean returned from Sarasota, Fla., only a week before her death. She was 60 years old.

Her condition became critical only 48 hours before her death, the family reported. She lapsed into unconsciousness seven hours before death.

The Hope diamond, which she wore at many of her social affairs, is reported to be worth two million dollars. Often she would lift it in her hand as it hung from a diamond and platinum chain around her neck so that her fascinated guest might see it.

Notables from all continents and all walks of life came to her parties.

She was born in Deadwood, Colo., August 1, 1886, the daughter of Thomas F. Walsh, an Irish immigrant, and Carrie Bell Reed Walsh. Although she was born in a two-room mining camp cabin, her father "struck it rich" in a Colorado gold mine.

Industry-wide Bargaining is no bargain for you

Which do you want—

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING—where employers and workers who know each other and understand each other's needs adjust their differences around the local bargaining table . . . or . . .

INDUSTRY-WIDE BARGAINING—where national union heads and representatives of employers, none of whom can be familiar with widely varying local conditions, must deal only in broad national issues?

Under industry-wide bargaining:

EMPLOYEES are represented, on a "national" basis, by a negotiator who may be entirely unfamiliar with local working conditions or local needs. Often, the worker is called out on strike when he has no dispute whatever with his own employer.

EMPLOYERS are forced to bargain on a "national" basis even though local relations with employees may be entirely harmonious. The small manufacturer is forced to meet the same demands as those made on the large manufacturer. Often he is forced out of business.

Thus, industry-wide bargaining puts almost unlimited power into the hands of the *few*, the power to throttle the well-being of the *many*. It gives to union leaders the power to stop production of goods you need, shut down public services, and endanger your health and welfare. So—it is no bargain for you.

In the interests of *all*—the public, labor, and industry alike—the National Association of Manufacturers believes industry-wide bargaining should be prohibited because it is contrary to the American way of life.

[Write for your copy of "Americans Won't Stand for Monopolies," which includes the full text of NAM's program for industrial peace and national prosperity. Address: NAM, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.]

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

Manassas School Stresses Education of the Hands

WELDING—Seither Wyatt, of Orange, Va., an Army veteran, welds under instruction of Charles Baxter, of Oxon Hill, who also transports students to Manassas State Vocational School

NURSES IN THE MAKING—Arbutus Childress of Gainesville reads pulse of Jean Dunn of Louisa, acting as patient, while Rachel Runion, of Nokesville, takes her temperature in a practical nursing class

AUTO MECHANICS—Some of the 46 students taking automotive mechanics training work on engines, first tearing them down and then reassembling them under the direction of Instructor Z. McLellan Brown, at right

Hillcrest Wins Top Honors For Herefords

Charles Town, W. Va., April 27. Hillcrest Farm of Chester, W. Va., took top honors at the fifth annual show of the Eastern West Virginia Hereford Breeders Association held Friday at O'Sullivan Farms near here.

Grand champions of the show were Super Lady 43d in the heifer class, owned by C. A. Smith of Hillcrest, and T. K. Royal Rupert in the bull class, entered from the T. F. Kobleard farm in Weston.

Mrs. Agnes Tilghman of Easton, Md., president of the Maryland Hereford Association, bought Super Lady 43d for $1000. T. K. Royal Rupert was sold to Alvin F. Thurman of Hagerstown, Md., for $525.

Reserve honors in the show went to Hillcrest's H. C. Woodford 24th in the bull class, and to Morlunda H. Tonnette, owned by Mrs. Harriet Nelon of Lewisbur, in the heifer class. Prospect Hill Farms of Martinsburg captured first place in the group of two heifers.

Other top ribbon winners were Morlunda Farm and Oliveboy Farm of Charles Town, O'Sullivan Farms, Popodicon Farm of Shepherdstown, and Mrs. H. H. Huyett of Charles Town.

Twenty-seven head of cattle sold for a total of $10,160. The nine bulls sold for a total of $2990, an average of $332.

Visitors at the sale included Adam J. McWilliam of the American Hereford Association, Silver Spring, Md., and George Slater of the Eastern Breeder, Warrenton, Va.

P. H. Faulconer Of 'Westover,' 73, Succumbs

Charlottesville, Va., April 27.—Percy H. Faulconer, 73, of Westover, one of Albemarle County's leading businessmen, died this morning at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Mr. Faulconer was for 30 years president of the Rinehart Dennis Co., builders of Camp Lee in World War I, and vice president of the National Bank & Trust Co.

He lease his wife, the former Stella Clark of Unionville, a son, Hunter Faulconer; three sisters, Mrs. D. N. Davidson, Orange, Mrs. D. J. Mann, Richmond, and Mrs. C. L. Young, Fredericksburg, and five brothers, W. H. Faulconer, Howardsville, H. D. Faulconer, Charlottesville, E. R. and Ray Faulconer, Orange, and L. B. Faulconer, Unionville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Rhoadsville Baptist Church, Orange County.

NATIONS

From Page 1

increase Jewish immigration into Palestine until Jews control the country.

Arab Group Arrives

Aircraft from all parts of the world landed in New York today with late-arriving delegates, including an Arab group. The latter immediately went into a strategy meeting with Abdul Rahman, secretary-general of the Arab League, promising that Arabs would seek an "unselfish" solution to the problem.

Jewish leaders also were in conference.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken at the Assembly hall in the old New York City building on the site of the New York World's Fair. Special guards searched the building and began checking any suspicious-looking packages that visitors carried. The U. N. had to turn down 20,000 applications for public seats at the opening session.

Set Speedy Pace

The Assembly will open without ceremony, and will begin a race to finish its task within two or three weks. Fernand von Langenhove of Belguim will call the delegates to order. The session then is expected to elect Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil as president and speed on to the election of a 14-nation steering committee.

The Jewish Agency asked the United States to assume an active role in the extraordinary U. N. Assembly in conformity with the declared position of President Truman and Congress.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the organization's American branch, asserted:

"There can be no question but what the United States does or omits to do in this connection will have a decisive bearing on the outcome."

The United States delegation so far has maintained silence in relation to Jewish Agency's request for support to get representation in the Assembly. President Truman has urged immediate entry into Palestine of 100,000 Jewish refugees.

TAX

From Page 1

whether the Republicans intend to make any substantial cutbacks in President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget will come when they are faced with the necessity of acting on the armed services' requests for $11,200,000,000,000 to cover their operations in the year beginning July 1.

"There can't be any treal savings in expenditures unless some cuts are made in Army and Navy funds," George said.

He said he would wait until the tax bill reaches the Senate floor next month before determining his stand, in the hope that the House Appropriations Committee would have acted by then on tthe military budget.

The House-approved bill, providing fro tax reductions of 20 to 30 per cent for most individuals, would reduce revenues by almost four billion dollars. However, the tax cut was made retroactive to last January 1, a feature George opposes.

Virginia News

'Right to Work' Act, 22 Other New Laws Become Effective at Midnight Tuesday

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—Twenty-three new laws, enacted at the extraordinary session of the General Assembly in January, and including Governor Tuck's "Right to Work" Act, will become effective at midnight Tuesday.

The effective date of the new laws is 90 days after final adjournment of the session, inasmuch as they do not contain the so-called "emergency clauses" making them immediately effective.

The "Right to Work" Act undertakes to put into effect in Virginia a stringent curb upon labor contracts and the rights of organized workmen and employers. It forbids contracts which require union membership as a condition of employment and also forbids discrimination against workers because they are members of a union or because they are not members of a union.

Other acts of State-wide importance include:

Conferring the right of eminent domain on local school boards to the extent of 15 acres of land and authorizing two or more communities or counties to establish joint schools.

Setting up a licensing system for hospitals and mental institutions, effective July 1.

Forbidding the hahdling of snakes in public demonstrations—directed at religious cults.

Authorizing cities and towns to provide and maintain off-street parking lots and facilities.

Setting up a State rent control system to become operative only if and when the Federal rent controls are relaxed or abandoned.

Skyline Drive Buses

Front Royal, Va., April 27.—Daily bus service through the Shenandoah National Park over Skyline Drive will be resumed on Thursday and will be continued to November 3, the Virginia Trailways Line announced today. Buses will enter the drive at Front Royal and travel 66 miles through the park before turning east at Swift Run Gap for Charlottesville.

C. A. Hobert Reelected

Winchester, Va., April 27.—C. A. Hobert has been reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Winchester recreation department. Wendell Barney is vice chairman and Miss Grace Bosserman, secretary. The directors elected the Rev. James Roe to fill the unexpired term of Ridgely White.

Neri to Be Scoutmaster

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27.—Paul Neri has been named scoutmaster of a new troop of Boy Scouts to be organized here under the sponsorship of the Elks Lodge. Troop committeemen are: J. V. O'Toole, chairman; Ralph S. Miller, Curtis B. Backus, jr., F. M. Newsome, Richard L. Hallberg, J. F. Barrett and Louise W. Hirsch.

34,000 to Take Part

National Home Demonstration Week—May 4 to 11—will be observed by 34,000 home demonstration club members in Virginia. Eight district meetings will be held during the week, Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, announced yesterday.

The meetings will be held at Abingdon and Tapahannock on May 6, Bedford and Madison on May 7, Chase City and Woodstock on May 8, and Emporia and Waynesboro on May 9.

Cannon Retains Gregory

Manassas, Va., April 27.—John O. Gregory has been reelected commander of Francis Cannon Post 7589, Veterans of Foreign Wars. W. Marshall Johnson is senior vice commander; Archie Jordan, junior vice commander; Eugene Worley, quartermaster; Everett Whetzel, post advocate, the Rev. Daniel Newman, chaplain, and Dr. William L. Jamison, surgeon.

Poultry Session Set

Winchester, Va., April 27.—Poultry producers plan an area meeting here May. 27 to discuss methods of controlling the New Castle poultry disease now prevalent in many sections, and to consider general marketing problems.

Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker has been invited to speak.

The Frederick County poultry committee requested that a Virginia Polytechnic Institute experiment station official be located in the valley counties to study local problems and make recommendations.

Chicken Quiz Tuesday

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27. Westmoreland County poultrymen will meet at the Montross courthouse Tuesday at 8 p. m. A motion picture on poultry diseases will be shown and questions on the raising of chickens will be answered by M. E. Coe, extension poultry specialist, and Wilbur Gouldman, Westmoreland poultry committeeman, County Agent S. J. Dawson announced today.

Club Slates Concert

Waynesboro, Va., April 27.—Community Choral Club will give a concert Tuesday evening at Waynesboro High School auditorium, the group's first public appearance since its postwar reorganization. Frank Gamble will direct the group of 60 singers.

Four to Get Degrees

Ashland, Va., April 27 (AP).—Three Virginia Methodist ministers and a Richmond attorney will receive honorary degrees from Randolph-Macon College at an honors convocation here May 6.

The ministers, who will receive honorary degrees of doctor of divinity, are the Rev. A. E. Acey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Danville; the Rev. Roscoe Jones, superintendent of the Petersburg district, and the Rev. W. E. Thomas, superintendent of the Winchester district.

Richmond Lawyer James Mullen, a trustee of Randolph-Macon, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Elberta's Reign Periled

Blacksburg, Va., April 27.—The Elberta peach may have to stand aside as the ruling queen of Virginia orchards, the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station warned today in announcing the growing popularity of several new varieties.

The Dixigem rates high as a canner, although the flesh is firm and the pit sometimes clings, Dr. L. L. Davis, horticulturist at the station said. Other quality canning peaches are Redhaven, Triogem, Rio Oso Gem and Shippers' Late Red.

May Day Fete Saturday

Waynesboro, Va., April 27.—The Fairfax Hall Junior College May Day festival, the occasion for alumnae reunions and dances, will be held on Saturday, it was announced today.

The queen will be chosen from the May court shortly before the May Day pageant hour. Among the members of the court are Miss Betty Manson of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Mary Rose O'Brien of Waynesboro. Nancy Nash of Waynesboro will be crown bearer and Mildred Gates of Waynesboro will be train bearer.

Seniors Staging Play

Lincoln, Va., April 27.—Lincoln High School seniors will present a three-act comedy, "Sixteen in August," in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday. In the cast are Judy Beans, Vernon Ford, K. Lee Monroe, Patsy Elsea, Kathleen Cornwell, Ruby McDonough, Betty Burke, Peggy Anne Forbes, Margaret Fleming, Patsy Ely, Fay Wilson, Tommy Dawson, Luther Williams, Patsy Hindman and Helen Pierpoint.

24-Unit Apartment

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27. Ground will be broken here next week for a 24-unit apartment building, B. L. Lucas, builder and owner, announced today.

The building will cost $200,000 and be the largest structure of its type in Fredericksburg. First apartment house erected here since before World War II because of shortages of materials, it will contain 12 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom units. Site is the 1400 block of Kenmore ave.

Cadet Owens Honored

Front Royal, Va., April 27.—Cadet Burton E. Owens of 2905 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria, Va., will be the valedictorian of the senior class of Randolph-Macon Academy at the 1947 commencement, Col. John C. Boggs, principal, announced today.

Cadet Owens is the son of the Rev. John F. Owens, former pastor of the Methodist Church here, and Mrs. Owens. Cadet Robert M. Pinkham of Orange, Va., will deliver the salutatory address.

Rural Life Institutes

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—The Virginia Council of Churches plans six rural life institutes to help rural churches adapt their programs for better service to persons in small towns and outlying sections.

Beginning with meetings at Ferrum Junior College May 5-6, the institutes also will be held at Roanoke, May 6; Central Methodist Church, Staunton, May 7; Amherst Courthouse, May 8; Episcopal Church, Standardsville, May 9, and Bowling Green (tentative), May 10.

Banks to Change Hours

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27. A policy of closing at noon on Saturdays will go into effect for all Fredericksburg banks May 17. The banks have been shutting their doors at 2 p. m. on Saturday for many years.

Department Store Jobs

Williamsburg, Va., April 27.—Edwin Hyde, vice president and general manager of Miller & Rhodes, Inc., of Richmond, will address a College of William and Mary business forum Thursday afternoon on job opportunities in the department store field.

Pest Cost $227,795

Blacksburg, Va., April 27.—The European corn borer, an unwelcome but stubborn guest in 47 Virginia counties, cost State farmers $227,795 last year, J. O. Rowell, entomologist for the State Agricultural Extension Service, said today.

Last year the corn borer infested not only the Eastern Shore, its habitat since 1931, but also jumped inland to Augusta, Albemarle and Rockingham counties.

Md. Tobacco Warehouses To Shut Down

Southern Maryland tobacco warehouses will be closed today and tomorrow while tobacco farmers attempt to negotiate higher sale prices from tobacco buyers.

Frank M. Hall, operator of a large warehouse at Upper Marlboro, said yesterday that the warehousemen will remain closed at least until Wednesday in response to a request from the farmers.

The tobacco farmers boycotting the markets, contend that buyers are attempting to take advantage of a bumper crop of better-grade tobacco to hold down prices.

Took "Price-Licking"

The farmers took a "price-licking" last year, declared J. B. Morsell, chairman of a special committee of the growers in the five tobacco producing counties of Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges and St. Mary's.

The average tobacco farmer last year received $1700 for his crop grown the previous year," Morsell, a former Calvert County agricultural agent, declared yesterday. "From this he had to pay his taxes, his cost of operating his farm, the living expenses of his family and depreciation and interest on his farm properties.

Last Crop Poor

"It is only fair to say that this was not altogether the result of low prices. The crop offered was to a large extent a common grade and the crop was very short in the better grades," Morsell said.

"We have a series of conferences scheduled for the next couple of days which we hope will result in better prices," he declared. Morsell would not say with whom the conferences were scheduled.

The farmers hope to boost the average price of tobacco to 72 cents a pound, Morsell said, which would give them "a fair return on their investment." When the markets closed last Thursday, bids averaged about 65 cents.

Maryland News

Tydings Calls Unions and Management Unreasonable Toward Labor Legislation

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) today called both labor and management to task for "unreasonableness," in their views on pending labor legislation.

"Some union spokesmen take the position that everything should be left just as it is," he said, "and that the right to paralyze the whole country from time to time is a matter to be determined only by the unions affected."

Employers, Tydings said, "in their letters to me seem to want to treat labor as something less than human."

Tydings, in his weekly radio shall count, I shall attempt to address, said, "Insofar as my vote strike a fair balance between labor machinery and management."

He said jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts "are wrong," adding, "I think unions ought to be held to strict accountability for breach of labor management contract on the union's part."

Veteran Pleads Insanity

Cumberland, Md., April 27 (AP). Eugene Lepley, 28, Anzio beachhead veteran, entered a plea of innocent in Circuit Court here to a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Lepley was arrested March 25, after police said he held four officers at bay for two hours, fingering a rosary in one hand and holding a revolver in the other. Lepley entered two pleas, one of innocent and one innocent "by reason of insanity."

The indictment charged Lepley with assaulting Detective Edwin Lilya, who said he brought the youth down with a flying tackle in the face of his loaded gun; Sergt. Raymond R. Johnston, Sergt. John H. Newhouse and Officer Curtis Kime. The four had been sent to Lepley's home here to arrest him for "disorder."

3 New 4-H Clubs

Leonardtown, Md., April 27. Three new 4-H Clubs have been organized in St. Mary's County, Samuel B. Burch, assistant county agent, announced today. The new groups are the Margaret Brent Club, Seventh District 4-H Club and Great Hills 4-H Club.

Officers of the Margaret Brent Club are: President, Ann Reeder Fowler; vice president, Florence Gragan; secretary, Mary Ann Hill; treasurer, Louise Harrison. Seventh District officers are: President, Francis Swann; vice president, Charles Woodburn; secretary, Joseph Downs; treasurer, Robert Woodburn.

Great Mills officers are: President, Andrew Shorter; vice president, George Delozier; secretary, Richard Mattingly; treasurer, Harold Strickland.

Butterfat Record Set

Frederick, Md., April 27.—For the first time in the history of Frederick County a dairy herd has produced an average of 500 or more pounds of butterfat over a period of 12 months.

Records of the County Dairy Herd Improvement Association today showed the herds of G. Edgar Roderick, Walkersvill,e and Mrs. Juliet G. Smith, near Libertytown, to be over the 500 mark. The Roderick herd of registered and grade Holsteins compiled a record of 516.4 pounds. Mrs. Smith's registered Guernseys produced an average of 503.2 pounds of butterfat.

In the 400-pound class were J. Homer Remsberg and Frank G. Remsberg, Middletown; William Fouche and C. C. C. Thomas, and Maurice S. Ahalt, Middletown.

Baby Sitter Upheld

Frederick, Md., April 27 (AP). Magistrate Sherman P. Bowers has upheld the right of a baby sitter to defend her employer's flower bed from small boys who hit long home runs.

Bowers exonerated Ettie Bowers of assault and battery charges brought by John M. Foland on behalf of his 12-year-old son, who said he crawled through a fence to retrieve a baseball from the neighbor's garden.

The boy claimed Miss Bowers choked him, scratched him and went after him with a mop. Testimony did not reveal whether he got his baseball back.

Shaffer Heads Board

Leonardtown, Md., April 27. Arthur Shaffer has been elected president of the Chesapeake and North Beach Board of Trade. Other officers are: First vice president, Robert Meade; second vice president, Marvin West; treasurer, Grace Meade; secretary, Frank Boyd; attorney, Lesley Stinnett.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Fannie Chaney, Roy De Bolt, Jose Rose, Edgar Bowen and Frank Smith.

Clinics Scheduled

Chest clinics will be held in seven Maryland counties next month, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday. The schedule:

Anne Arundel County, Annapolis Health Center, May 7, 10 a. m.; Calvert County, Calvert County Hospital at Prince Frederick, May 21, 10 a. m.; Charles County, Health Office at La Plata, May 12, 10 a. m.; Frederick County, Winchester Hall at Frederick, May 13 and 27, 9 a. m.

Prince Georges County, County Health Office at Upper Marlboro, May 2, 10 a. m.; County Service Building at Hyattsville, May 9 and 16 at 10 a. m.; St. Marys County, Health Office at Leonardtown, May 13, 1 p. m.; Washington County, Health Department office at Hagerstown, May 7 and 21, 9 a. m.

Fishing Fair Slated

Leonardtown, Md., April 27. The Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair will be held throughout the first week in September, Lee Amos, general chairman, announced today. Heber Williams has been named port chairman. Detailed plans for the fair will be made at a meeting on May 14 at North Beach.

Church Union Rejected

Easton, Md., April 27 (AP).—The congregation of Calvary and Trinity Methodist Churches decisely rejected a merger proposal at morning worship services today.

The vote at Calvary was 27 for and 41 against, and at Trinity it was 60 for and 45 against, church officers reported. Pulpit announcement to both congregations stipulated that only members 21 or older could vote and that both congregations must vote 70 per cent in favor.

Calvary is a former Methodist Protestant Congregation and Trinity formerly was a unit of Methodism's Southern Brotherhood. One of the factors that led to the Trinity-Calvary merger proposal was a fire which destroyed Trinity's parsonage some time ago.

May Day Date Set

The twenty-fifth annual May Day celebration will be held at the University of Maryland May 13 at 3 p. m., Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, announced yesterday. The 24 previous May Day queens will be invited to attend, she said.

"The theme of the 1947 celebration will be a May Day Tapestry, the thread of which will weave in episodes of May Days from 1923 to date," Miss Stamp said. "The program will be divided into five episodes and each of these will feature the costumes, songs and music of the period represented."

In case of inclement weather the program will be held the next day. Following the custom of former years, women in the junior class will select the May queen on the basis of service to the school.

Fire Safety Drive

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—This city of 40,000 will be made fire conscious this year as it has never been before. Opening gun in the drive was fired this week by the Chamber of Commerce.

The businessmen charged volunteer fire companies do not maintain proper fire loss records and indicated the chamber is going to going to "bear down" on this point in coming weeks.

Last year a surprise fire drill and inspection was staged at the city's public schools, which uncovered some potentially dangerous fire sulations.

Post Staff Photos

AND HAIRDO'S TOO—Alice Lee Aubrew of Nokesville, puts curl in the hair of fellow student, Sophia Slusher, of Manasssa, with the aid of an electric permanent waving machine

You Don't Have to Be Scholar At State Vocational School

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Manassas, Va., April 27.—You don't have to be a scholar to get a good mark at this school.

It helps, but it's not necessary, according to R. Worth Peters, Prince William County superintendent of schools, who formerly headed the Manassas State Vocational School here.

At the vocational school, which will soon be celebrating its third birthday, the emphasis is on preparing youngsters for making a living by using their hands, as well as their heads.

Started as an experiment in June, 1944, the school—ohly large regional vocatio al institution in Virginia—has proven highly successful. Its graduates in automotive mechanics, carpentry, commercial art, cosmetology, drafting, electricity, welding, machine shop, practical nursing, office practice, radio and refrigeration are located in all parts of the State—some operating their own establishments.

Uses NYA Facilities

The school is the result of an effort to aid those for whom "high school does not offer a stimulating experience," and a desire to make profitable use of many facilities carried by the National Youth Administration when it operated a resident, vocational training program here, Peters explained.

The school was taken over by the Prince William School Board for operation by the State Board of Education as a regional vocational institution. Since then, students have been coming in by bus from Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper, Warren, Rappahannock, Stafford, King George and Prince William counties, and the towns of Alexandria and Front Royal.

In addition, others have taken up residence either at the school or in nearby communities. The student body now includes 275 men and 50 women. About 115 reside on the campus, and 3 women live in town.

Included in the group are 140 veterans and their families. One vet, Robert W. Coble, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has rented a house at Dumfries and takes in boarders to enable him, his wife and son to get by on the $90 a month from Uncle Sam under the GI Bill.

Nine in Faculty

There are seven instructors at the school, and Daniel M. Kelso, principal, and Herbert J. Saunders, coordinator and athletic director.

The welding instructor, Charles Baxter, who lives at Oxon Hill, Md., drives to Arlington each day and picks up students there, in Mount Vernon and in Fairfax County, taking them to school. At night he reverses the process.

Relations between the inhabitants of the small town of 2000 and the school are "excellent," according to Saunders.

In the case of the cosmetology course, women from the area come in for facials, manicures and permanents, but only three visits are permitted. After that they must transfer their patronage to local parlors.

"We make customers for them every day," Saunders noted, explaining that many women had never been "educated" to the need for such treatments previously. The same was true of other trades taught in the school—patronage is encourage to a limited extent to give students "something to work on," but after awhile the word is: "Patronize your local dealer," who very likely will turn out to be a Manassas alumnus.

$250,000 Gem Find Starts Smuggler Search

Manila, April 27 (AP).—Discovery of $250,000 worth of contraband jewels set police and customs agents scurrying today in search of big-time smugglers.

The gems, including 259 diamonds and several other items, were found in a tin container, six by four inches, cemented into the false bottom of a Chinese porcelain vase which had been sent by air express from Bangkok to Manila.

Young Chinese Banned From Leaving Country

Shanghai, April 26 (U.P.).—Chinese authorities announced today that all males between the ages of 20 and 23, who have passed medical examinations, will be refused permission to leave the country this year.

The decision was made jointly by the ministry of national defense and the board of overseas affairs. The new measure will prevent many young Chinese students, who already have met other requirements, from going abroad.

Italo-Turk Trade Pact Is Effective on May 1

Naples, April 27 (U.P.).—An Italian delegation which concluded a large trade agreement with Turkey returned home today.

The treaty, which becomes effective May 1 and is the first to be signed in free currency (dollars) calls for Turkey to export chrome, oil, seeds, fish, cotton, tobacco and small amounts of coal to Italy. On the other hand, Italy will send machinery, thread, tools, motors and automobiles to Turkey. An important part of the agreement was Turkey's order for eight motorships of 6000 tons each. They will be built at the Ansaldo shipyards in Genoa.

Stassen on Way Home

Shannon, Eire, April 27 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen, former Republican Governor of Minnesota, who has been on a tour of Europe, left Shannon by air tonight for the United States. He said he would not make a statement on his observations in Europe, including a visit to Russia, until after he confers with Republican leaders.

Newburyport Plan Tried in Wide Area

Auction Fan Hits Jackpot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. LILLIAN NELSON

An auction fan for 20 years, Mrs. Nelson attended a bidding at Seattle, bought two cans for $1.90. The cans contained $7,800. Now the attorney for the estate from which the cans came is contesting her purchase

General Electric Ups Prices 7% After Wage Boost

New York, April 27 (AP).—The Newburyport plan of 10 per cent across-the-board retail price cuts is receiving widely scattered support an Associated Press survey showed today.

Meanwhile, President Truman's pleas for price-cutting received some industrial support, but the General Electric Co., the Nation's largest manufacturer of electrical appliances and equipment, announced it would increase prices an average of 7 per cent, following a wage increase.

In Newburyport, Mass., where the anti-inflation experiment originated, retail merchants reported yesterday's sales were 40 per cent above a normal Saturday, and attributed it to shoppers flocking in from surrounding communities.

The 10 per cent cuts originally were scheduled to run for 10 days in that city, but sponsors of the idea are considering indefinite continuance. Action on continuing the plan will be taken at a meeting tomorrow.

Wilson Says Inflation Here

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, which announced its new price policy yesterday after agreeing to raise its employes' wages an aggregate of 15 cents per hour, said he did not "have much faith" in the Newburyport plan.

"Inflation is here," Wilson declared, "and prices will go higher regardless of the Newburyport experiment. We have industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before. A wave of wage increases is sweeping the country. With increased costs, prices are bound to go up."

The National Association of Manufacturers said last night that one of every five members replying to a questionnaire reported price cuts had been made since the first of the year on at least one product while the remaining four answering had made none.

Manufacturers said the main reasons they could not make price cuts now were: First, the uncertainty of cost and supply of materials; second, uncertainty as to future wage scales; and third their report of low labor efficiency.

Plan Tried in New York

The Newburyport plan gained some adherents in New York City, with the most favorable reaction centered in Queens, where there are a number of de-centralized communities.

In up-State New York, Mechanicsville, with 8000 population, and Saratoga Springs, population 14,000, started the Newburyport plan yesterday for a 10-day trial. In Massena, a town of 11,000, Ralph W. Montondo, president of the Board of Trade, said efforts would be made in the next 30 days to work out a plan "of permanent nature, rather than temporary reductions."

One of three merchant associations in Utica, with a metropolitan district population of nearly 200,000, indorsed the plan and said it would "like to see it in operation on a city-wide scale." The proposal will be considered at a meeting tomorrow night.

Sylvan Deitz, spokesman for the Hyattsville (Md.) Independent Trade Association, said merchants in the town of 6500 had pledged "100 per cent cooperation" in the plan, which will continue there indefinitely.

New England Cuts Prices

In New England price cuts ranging from 10 to 15 per cent were in effect or planned in Brockton (63,000) and Fitchburg (42,000), Mass.; Nashua (33,000), Manchester (82,000) and Dover (15,000), N. H.; Springfield, Vt. (5000), and Old Town, Me. (7600).

In the Mattapan section of Boston the board of trade distrimuted 27,000 circulars in that area announcing a 10 per cent price cut.

Merchants in the northwest section of Detroit cut prices 10 per cent except for items covered by Fair Trades Acts, and similar action was taken in Otsego (3500) and Hamtramck (50,000) on suggestion of the city councils. Other isolated price cutting cases were reported in Michigan.

In Chicago, two merchants groups announced 10-day price cuts. In Louisiana, the retail merchants committee of the Acadia Parish Association of Commerce called a meeting to discuss adoption of the Newburyport plan for Crowley (10,000).

Reductions in Idaho

The Idaho Falls, Idaho, (15,000), Chamber of Commerce said 70 per cent of the retailers in the city were cutting all noncontract priced good 10 per cent for one week, effective tomorrow.

A Los Angeles city council appeal for support of the Newburyport plan brought scattered instances of price cuts. The plan also was being tried in Culver City (9000) and the Los Angeles suburbs of Palms, Mar Vista, Sherman Oaks and Rodger Young Village.

Price reductions also were reported in a few stores in Multnomah, Oreg.; Liberty, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Lawton and Guthrie, Okla.; Virginia, Minn.; Pierre, S. Dak.; Boulder and Trinidad, Colo.; Cedar Rapids, Ames and Denison, Iowa; Clearwater, Fla.; Wickford, R. I.; Chester, Pa., and Seattle. In some of these places only one or two stores were involved.

Others Discount Plan

Opposition to the Newburyport plan came from various sources. A Cleveland Retail Grocers Association official said market fluctuations made it impossible to cut items a flat percentage.

T. C. Taber, Norwalk, Ohio, department store owner, said the plan was a "glorified dollar day," and the Newark, N. J., Broad Street Merchants Association said it was a "temporary sales promotion device."

Chamber of Commerce presidents in Portland and Biddeford, Me., said the Newburyport plan was "a spectacular" price cutting scheme and "noting more than a series of sales."

In Kansas City, Eddie Jacobson, one-time haberdashery partner of President Truman, said the price cuts were ridiculous and that merchants were merely cutting prices on "a lot of wildcat goods that were 25 to 35 per cent out of line to begin with."

Further Price Cuts Urged By Official

By The Associated Press

Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman of the council of economic advisers, called upon industry yesterday for "systematic and orderly price reductions on a large enough scale to be significant."

He declared that "the price reductions already made are encouraging, but they do not measure up to what needs to be done."

Keyserling's statement came amid these other developments here:

1. The National Federation of Small Business, Inc., urged President Truman to order more vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws as a means of bringing prices down.

2. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.), chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate-House committee charged with considering the economic reports of Keyserling's group, announced plans to size up the effects of the Newburyport plan.

"Synchronized" Cuts Urged

Keyserling, without referring directly to the program of merchants at Newburyport, Mass., in cutting prices 10 per cent, said that reductions in wholesale and retail prices need to be "carefully synchronized." He added that "it is a difficult feat of business engineering to accomplish price reductions without bringing on corresponding deflation in employment and production" but "it can be done."

Keyserling, a former Federal Housing official, declared that there were "crucial spots in our economy where the price level is still too high to comport with continued large-volume operations" and cited the construction industry.

"Both residential building and business investment," he said, "are threatened and already impeded by excessive pricing. In some industries where this excessive pricing persists, the organization of the industry is such as to facilitate systematic and orderly price reductions on a large enough scale to be significant. These should be made."

Big Corporations Hit

This statement follows a call one week ago by Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon for lower housing prices. Officials reported Creedon's statement was part of an Administration campaign against high housing costs.

The National Federation of Small Business, a private organization, made public a telegram from its president, C. Wilson Harder, to President which declared that most high prices result from "allowing too much economic power to get into the hands of a few giant corporations." They can maintain artificial prices and control the markets, he asserted.

Harder urged more vigorous enforcement of the intl-trust laws as a means to encourage competitive price levels. He asked additional funds to help the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

Murderer, Debt Paid, Attends Beatification of His Victim

Vatican City, April 27 (AP).—A convicted murderer, repentant and his prison sentence ended, attended the beatification today of his victim, 11-year-old Maria Goretti.

Semiofficial Vatican sources, in reporting this, said Alexandro Serenelli, now 63, apparently was not recognized by anyone in the crowd of 25,000 who attended the ceremony at St. Peter's basilica.

Maria Goretti was stabbed by Serenelli in 1902 after she had successfully resisted his attempts to attack her. He served 27 years. While in prison he expressed repentance and said the little girl he had killed had appeared to him several times in his dreams.

At the investigation for Maria's beatification, Serenelli was the principal witness in her behalf. After his release Serenelli entered a monastery and performs mainly menial tasks for the other monks.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Assunta Goretti, 83, also attended today's ceremony, occupying a prominent position near the altar.

The basilica was draped in gold and crimson tapestry and lit by hundreds of candles. White-veiled girls were included in the audience, many of them from Maria's own district near Anzio. The child's body lies in a gold and glass casket in the Church of Saints John and Paul in Rome.

Pope Pius XII came to St. Peter's tonight to venerate the newly proclaimed blessed Maria. The bouquet of white flowers traditionally presented to the Pope at such a service, was interspersed with red roses, sumbolizing Maria's martyrdom.

After the veneration, the Pope appeared on the balcony of the basilica to bless the estimated 50,000 gathered in the square.

M. U. Gymkana Troupe Shows Stuff

Photos by Danegger

ARTISTS IN AGILITY—Members of the University of Maryland's Gymkana troupe, trained by Physical Education Instructor Ben Field, entertain between periods at basketball games and other sports. Above, from the bottom up, Arn Gibbs, Frank Brannock and Gloria Myers in a "two-arm swan"

ALLEZ OOP—This is a "one-arm lift," as performed by students Will Davis of Baltimore, and Vivian Walter, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Ministers Did 'Lot of Work,' Says Izvestia

Moscow, April 27 (AP).—The government newspaper Izvestia today rapped those who call the Moscow conference a failure. It said the Four-Power Foreign Ministers had accomplished "a lot of work" toward writing the German and Austrian peace treaties.

In the first comment by a Russian newspaper on the meeting's results, Izvestia declared that the problems faced by the ministers were so intricate it would have been impossible to solve them in a single conference.

Although the editorial criticized the United States and Britain for what it called "imperialistic" tactics in trying to impose their desires on the conferees, observers in the British, American and French embassies said its tone was "constructive" and that it reflected a Soviet desire to continue international deliberations on world problems.

Challenges Term 'Failure'

"Those who are now clamoring about the 'failure' of the Moscow Conference had placed in it some particular hidden hopes which have nothing in common with the real tasks of settling European problems in a spirit of international cooperation," Izvestia said.

"If this is the case, however, these people ought to speak of a collapse of their own hopes and not of the 'failure' of the Moscow session."

The newspaper did not elaborate on the phrase "hidden hopes," but this could be interpreted as a reference to the belief held by many Russians that the United States has adopted a "get tough" policy in the expectation of wringing concessions out of the Soviet Union.

Achievements Reviewed

Izvestia reviewed the agreements achieved at the conference and came to the conclusion that "a lot of work was done." In reference to the problems that lie ahead, the newspaper added: "Their solution requires, in the first place, time. Quite naturally big and complex problems could not have been solved as a result of the work of a single session of the Council of Foreign Ministers, and they remain uncompleted."

Of the unresolved issues on Germany's postwar economic level and reparations, Izvestia said:

"The Soviet delegation declared that it regards economic principles as organically bound up with the problem of reparations, to which it attaches exceptional importance.

"As regards the various proposals made by the different delegations on economic principles, the Soviet delegation found a number of points on which it is prepared to meet the other delegations if they reciprocate in the matter of reparations."

U. S. Chamber Price Parleys Start Today

By International News Service

Business leaders from all parts of the Nation will meet in Washington today for a four-day discussion of price reduction and other current domestic issues.

Between 2500 and 3000 businessmen are expected to take part in a broad panorama of discussions at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to prices, they will study housing, taxes, labor legislation and America's new role in world affairs. Outstanding industrialists and Government officials will address the convention.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Secretary of Commerce Harriman, Senator Ball (R., Minn.), Henry Ford, 2d, Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan, and Admiral Emory S. Land, president of the Air Transport Association, head the list of speakers.

To Advertise "Enterprise"

The Chamber also expects to launch an extensive Nation-wide advertising campaign "to show the workings and merits of the American enterprise system." The program will be discussed at a luncheon tomorrow.

The opening sessions today will be devoted to preliminary business of the conference, with discussions scheduled to begin tomorrow.

The convention spotlight will be turned on world affairs tomorrow when Forrestal addresses the group on national defense and Walter Lippmann, news columnist, leads a discussion of United States foreign policy.

To Analyze Trends

A special session Wednesday afternoon will take up an analysis of business trends and what steps should be taken to counteract depressions.

Ford, youthful president of the Ford Motor Co., will speak tomorrow night on obligations of business management.

The chamber plans a series of State congressional dinners tonight to give businessmen an opportunity to meet their Senators and Representatives and various Washington officials.

Part of the four-day program will be devoted to discussions by the wives of the convention delegates. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley College and former director of the Waves, will address this group at a luncheon Wednesday.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Pentheroe USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling leagues, 7:30 p. m.; cabaret, 8:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sq. nw. (9th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recognition, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, Riverside Stadium, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Something's Happened!

Something *has* happened to change old ideas of how fine a whiskey can be. Lord Calvert has become the standard of excellence among men of distinction...it is so rare, so smooth, so mellow! Those who appreciate the finest whiskey always specify Lord Calvert.

For Men of Distinction.

LORD CALVERT

THE "CUSTOM" BLENDED WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 17

Why is MARRIAGE like a CANOE?

Because to manage either takes proper balance and teamwork

by Dr. Paul Popenoe

Director, American Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, California

Dr. Paul Popenoe

"If you want to stay happily married and keep out of the divorce courts, you must learn right from the start to work as partners, with mutual love and respect.

"From a study of several thousand marriages all over the United States we have found that the best chance of success lies in the 50-50 marriage, where both partners share equally in the decisions and responsibilities.

"When the wife 'rules the roost,' 47% of the marriages are happy. When the husband is boss, 61% are happy. But in 50-50 marriages 87% are happy.

"The key to success in a 50-50 marriage lies in dividing up the responsibility and agreeing upon a goal. First decide what kind of life you want and can afford, and then decide what part each of you is to have in trying to achieve it.

"In working out your plan, you will find the following four points important:

"1. Definitely assign as many responsibilities as you can. It doesn't particularly matter how much each of you does, so long as both agree that under the circumstances it is fair.

"2. Leave as little as possible for joint handling and discussion—not more than one-tenth of the family decisions, if possible.

"3. Once a responsibility has been assigned, don't interfere.

"4. In discussions and decisions, always ask yourselves, 'Is this for the good of our marriage, or am I really just trying to get my own way and make myself feel important?'

"A good deal of all this will have to do with money—who is going to pay for what? This means you will have to figure out in advance what your income will allow you to spend on each type of need—rent, food, insurance, clothing, and so forth—and which of you is going to do the actual spending for each type.

"One last word. No matter how you divide up the managing of the family money, each of you should have some personal money to spend without having to account for it to anyone.

"If you follow these rules, use common sense, cultivate a sense of humor, and really love each other, you should be happy together all your lives."

• • •

Watch for the next message in this newspaper, about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra each payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such future family plans as a new home, education, travel.

• • •

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 73,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

Blind Vendors Have Incomes Up to $6000

A person can be totally blind and still have an eye for business.

Keeping abreast of more fortunate competitors, blind proprietors of 58 food stands in Federal and District buildings are earning up to $6000 a year.

The Washington Society for the Blind, under whose auspices the stands are operated, guarantees each operator a minimum of $35 a week. Any losses are subsidized through funds which the society takes in from more successful stands.

The percentage taken by the society ranges from 4 per cent on the first $400 of gross sales during a four-week period to 10 per cent on gross sales above $1200 during the same length of time.

Learn in Training Stand

To fit prospective vendors for their jobs, the society operates a "training stand" in the Walker Johnson building, 1734 New York ave., nw.

"The training period can be anywhere from six weeks to six months," said John E. Joralmon, assistant general manager of the society. "Usually the trainee is ready to handle a stand in about 14 weeks.

"The merchandise is exactly the same in al stands, so the trainee having learned by touch tre various types, can wait on customers with the same facility as an unhandicapped person."

Marine Veteran Trains

In training now is a sightless veteran of the First Marine Division, 22-year-old Wayson Gerwig, blinded during the action at Pelelliu.

Edna Whalen, training officer for the society says: "He's learning fast. Some are nervous when they first start. Then they are amazed that they can do just as well as a sighted person. The realization that they can do useful work in the world seems to change their entire personalities. They stand straighter and walk with confidence."

Gerwig, who lives at 1910 G st. nw., said he was looking forward "to going into business."

"I found it a little hard at first," he said. "But it is getting easier every day."

Short-Changing Rare

Cases of short-changing of vendors and theft from stands are very few, according to Joralmon, who doesn't know whether to credit customers with natural honesty or the vendors with unusual alertness.

"Hearing of the sightless becomes uncannily acute," Joralman said. "Watch this ——"

He quietly picked up a package of cookies—the cellophane crackled ever so slightly. Gerwig became alert, his face turning toward the sound.

Prospective trainees are sent to the society by the District Rehabilitation Service, Joralman said. They receive $10 a week during the first two weeks of training and then get $25 thereafter until graduation.

Court Threat Withdrawn

Court action threatened against blind vendors who had not taken out licenses Saturday was withdrawn when the society agreed to make application.

A hearing had been scheduled in the office of the corporation counsel at Municipal Court at the behest of Edward E. Bailey, jr., superintendent of licenses.

But this was postponed indefinitely when W. L. McDaniel, general manager of the society, stressed his desire to "cooperate in every way with the authorities."

Blind Vendors Get Training Here

Post Staff Photo

SIGHTLESS AIDED—Vending stand training for the blind goes on daily at the State Department building, 1734 New York ave. nw., under the direction of the Washington Society for the Blind. Mrs. Edna Whalen, training officer, handles each blind trainee until he is able to take over a stand alone. Above, left to right, Velva Thorley and Clara Neznesky, State Department employes, make a purchase from Wayson Gerwig, blind Marine veteran of Baltimore, as Mrs. Whalen gives him instructions

District Views on Limiting Arms of U. S., Other Nations

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

* * * *

"I'm in favor of inspection and limitation of United States armaments along with those of other countries if the United Nations proves to be effective and not another League of Nations," **Aaron Roiter**, a radio technician, declared.

Roiter

"If the United Nations is effective there will be little danger of potential enemies uniting against the United States."

Limitation would prevent an overabundance of armaments, Roiter, who lives at 1343 L st. nw., said. "There is no point in having an excess of armaments just as there is no point in carrying around six or eight spare tires, when at the most you need two," he said.

Roiter thinks that the United States should see to it that its armaments and those of its allies mies.

* * * *

"If one country is no stronger than another, it would put the brakes on all countries," **Mrs. Bernice Dixon**, a comptometer operator, asserted.

Mrs. Dixon

She feels that universal limitation and inspection would help to prevent another world war.

There would be no danger to the United States if our armaments were cut down to a point where some other country would be equally strong, she said.

"But," she added, "the United States should not allow itself to fall behind any other large country in military strength. Mrs. Dixon lives at 1449 14th st. nw.

* * * *

John F. Powell, jr., of 607 22d st. nw., feels that United States arms should be limited along with those of other countries because "we shouldn't have any special privileges." If we expect other nations to comply with the United Nations, we should, too, he said.

Powell

A successfully enforced limitation would be a factor in averting another world war, he thinks.

Unless limitation is organized by the United Nations, he favors supremacy of United States military strength. "But if the United Nations police force is powerful enough, there will be no danger to the United States if another country's military strength were equal to ours," Powell, a George Washington University student, declared.

* * * *

"If the United Nations could control inspection and limitation for every country, the plan would be a success," **Miss Rita Fitzgerald**, of 4158 Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md., said. It would fail, she feels, if any nation disregarded the Security Council's ruling and built up a secret army.

Miss Fitzgerald

Miss Fitzgerald, a high school student, thinks that United States military strength should exceed Russia's because of Russia's desire to gain power.

"We should be able to police the world," she commented, 'because smaller countries look to us for guidance when they get into trouble. And we can only do that if we have a strong armament program."

* * * *

Nathan H. Price, a Federal Housing Administration clerk, believes in limiting armaments universally because he feels that a nation shouldn't build up its resources for war. The money spent to increase United States military strength should be used instead for the necessities of life here and to aid in the rehabilitationo f war-damaged countries.

Price

Also, limitation of armaments would help prevent another war, he feels. "If other countries are willing to let us inspect their armaments, we should afford them the same privilege."

Price, who lives at 731 Howard rd. se., is against United States military strength supremacy because it would lead other countries to distrust the United States, he said. "I don't even think the atomic bomb will ever be used because each nation is afraid of what the other can do. Arming heavily will only cause distrust among nations and the fear for existence may cause another war."

* * * *

"Now that it is peacetime there is no need for complete armament," **A. J. Holdsworth**, a Civil Service employe of the Marine Corps, asserted. "There is a need for limitation and inspection, though, because of the present situation with Russia."

Holdsworth

Disarmament might prove disastrous, he feels, because it would leave us totally unprepared for a possible third world war, he said.

"We cannot afford to let other nations become stronger than the United States. If we are first as far as military strength is concerned, we may be able to prevent another Pearl Harbor," Price, who lives at the Royal Hotel, declared.

B-29 Laboratory For Cosmic Rays On Exhibit Today

A B-29 "flying laboratory" which soon will wing to Brazil to gather scientific information about the eclipse of the sun May 20, will be on exhibit today at Bolling Field, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Hovey, has invited the public to inspect the former weapon of air war, now fitted out with delicate instruments for measuring cosmic radiation during the eclipse.

The flying laboratory flight is a joint project of the National Geographic Society and the Army Air Forces.

DIARY

From Page 1

promise to place furloughed permanents in any job they can fill in another bureau that has war service and temporaries.

It won't be necessary to fire on furlough for Internal Revenue to absorb its two million cut in pay raisy money. Here's why: The agency has released temporary employes who were hired for March 15 income tax deadline a month or two earlier than had been planned. It has banned promotions and the hiring of new employes until after July 1. The savings are expected to offset the cut.

However, the agency still faces the 30 million dollar cut in its '48 budget as voted by the House. Its appropriation bill will be reported to the Senate this week.

TRANSFERS: This is the dope on the transfer of all those OPA and CPA employes and the rights they'll have under a coming Civil Service order:

Before any lay-offs are made in connection with the transfer, all veteran preference and career nonveterans shall be transferred without change in tenure;

When functions are transferred for liquidation within 60 calendar days, the employes involved may be given temporary appointments, without change in grade or salary, in the liquidating agency. However, all changes to temporary appointment are subject to appeal by employes within 30 days to Civil Service, and,

Any employe who is given a temporary assignment shall be restored to his former status whenever his job in the transferred agency lasts longer than 60 calendar days.

MEETING: The Society for Personnel Administration will discuss employe loyalty tonight at a dinner meeting in the YWCA. Speakers will be President Harry B. Mitchell of Civil Service, and Luther C. Steward, NFFE president . . .

DINNER: A deserved testimonial dinner will be given Wendell Berge, the retiring trust-buster, Saturday night at the Statler. Leon Henderson is dinner chairman.

SENATE: The Senate Civil Service Committee has about given up all hope of making a report at this session on its inquiry of Government cafeterias. However, it will investigate operation of the Pentagon cafeterias. And it should . . . Incidentally, the committee is interested in a plan to set up an overall wage board to hear appeals of employes whose salaries are fixed by agency boards. It's believed an over-all board would bring about uniform wage policies.

PEOPLE: John Lord O'Brian is reported to have turned down an offer to be chairman of the Federal employe loyalty board . . . Louis Freed has left Commerce to be director of Commerce Associates, a public relations firm. He did a grand job in Government.

MOVE: Internal Revenue is moving its processing division from New York to Kansas City. More than 200 employes are involved in the move which is to be completed by July 1.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—World News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Seke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Lee Paul Trio.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Music for Milady.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Proudly We Hail.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Treasury Agent.
9:30 p. m.—Warne King.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe 'Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:08 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane C. Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—Mayor Martin.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

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A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time — often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product — IVY-DRY
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*IVY-DRY is mfg. by IVY CORP., Mamaroneck, N. Y., not associated with any government organization.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Elisabeth Bergner in a popular melodrama, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," this year's Academy Award winner, at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Yearling," Marjorie Kinnen Rawling's story of a boy and a fawn, at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Love and Learn," Jack Carson froth, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Ramrod," Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea in a Western, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Locket," Laraine Day in a tricky psychological yarn, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Red House," mystery yarn with Edward G. Robinson, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V." Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, reviewed today, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Song of Mexico," at 2:55, 5:50 and 8:45 p. m. "Wuthering Heights," at 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Hardrock Harrigan," at 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. "Wild Beauty," at 9:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love and Learn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

BIG NAMES!

You'd never guess it to look at their bare faces, but some of the Oasis performers are very big names in the theatre—names like Louise Laminovakovskovich & Pauline Popocatepetl. It's always a big evening's fun at the world-famous Oasis!
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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, April 28, 1947

Sensible Signs

To many a first-time visitor, District parking signs must serve to confirm the legend of confusion often associated with Washington politically. We have big signs and little signs, green signs and red signs, painted signs and chalk signs, legible signs and signs of a kind that would make an eye specialist cringe. We have signs mounted on posts, signs tacked on buildings and signs wrapped obscurely around long-suffering trees. On some streets we have no signs at all. We have restricted areas and we have parking meters. We have plain curbs and red curbs and yellow curbs and some curbs that are a delicately mottled in-between. The sum of all this wondrous maze is enough to make the timid tourist turn turtle and flee. Indeed, sometimes we wonder how Washingtonians themselves manage to become inured to the mass of conflicting directions. If our signs were explicitly designed to promote chaos, we could hardly do better.

Traffic Director Keneipp has called most of the signs "illegible, illegal and illogical." That is an understatement. The important news is that he has decided to do something about them. Our 75,000 traffic signs (what a ghastly number!) will now be overhauled to conform to definite, simplified standards. All new signs will be of uniform size and will be posted at uniform height, but not on trees. Red signs will indicate no parking at any time; green signs, limited parking. Curbs will no longer be painted. Mr. Keneipp promises that surveyors will cover the District thoroughly to eliminate all signs with conflicting directions and that additional parking spaces will be provided on downtown streets where traffic is not heavy. We hardly need add that Mr. Keneipp has our warm support. He has a big job, but we hope he will not be daunted. Life in the Capital of the United States is complex enough these days without continuing any minor vexations we can do without.

The Road To Plenty

Never has there been a time when reflection upon the basic elements in our economic system has been more desirable than it is today. Our relatively free economy is under challenge from Socialistic western Europe as well as from Communist Russia. In the minds of our own people our way of life must constantly demonstrate its efficacy. Is it giving us what we want? Many Americans are asking searching questions about high prices, strikes, slums, lack of medical care for some groups and so forth. As we struggle back toward full peacetime production, it is a good time for stock-taking to determine what our assets of tradition, organization and principle are as well as to note the weaknesses in our economy that need to be buttressed.

We think the public will welcome, therefore, the thought-provoking campaign that has been launched by the Advertising Council at the request of its public advisory committee consisting of representatives of business, labor and education. Paul Hoffman, Boris Shiskin and Dr. George Shuster constitute the three-man subcommittee which has outlined the goal to be sought. That goal consists of informing the people as to what has been accomplished under the American system to improve living conditions and in stimulating an appreciation of what still remains to be done. Apparently there is to be no lofty complacency in the campaign. The alert men behind it want us to remember that freedom of the individual to choose his calling or to start and manage his own enterprise, to inquire into all sorts of affairs and to speak his mind is a heritage of inestimable value, but at the same time they wish to see this power fully applied to promotion of the public welfare in new and unforeseen ways.

Other essentials in the American economic way of life outlined by the advisory committee's report are protection for the individual against the basic hazards of life, Government action (when necessary) to safeguard the national security and promote socially desirable projects, free collective bargaining, expanding productivity, the freest possible competition consistent with the public welfare, and increased recognition of human values as a prerequisite to better living. In other words, this group of businessmen, labor leaders and educators accepts advancement of the welfare of all the people as its goal. To use its own words: "We want good housing, good clothing, adequate nutrition, fair employment conditions, wholly adequate educational opportunities and health facilities to be available to all, in addition to the opportunity to get ahead."

Unquestionably, the power of democracy lies in its ability to satisfy, to a greater extent than any other system, the wants and aspirations of the great body of the people. That point needs to be reiterated, demonstrated and dramatized by an intelligent use of the voluminous facts readily at hand. And the lessons of the past must always be shaped into new goals for the future. When cooperation among diverse groups in this great task is being attained and intelligent regard is had for the underlying demands of the people upon their economic system, we think renewed faith in its vitality and capacity for growth is justified.

Taft-Ives Debate

The first of four amendments that Senator Taft seeks to restore to the omnibus labor bill reported out of his committee provoked a vigorous debate on the floor last week, with Senator Ives leading the opposition forces. In our opinion the honors go to Senator Taft, who insisted that the sole purpose of the amendment is to subject unions to rules already applicable to employers, thus prohibiting both from interfering with or coercing employes in the exercise of their bargaining rights. Logically his position is unassailable. To bring about employer-employe equality under the law, unions as well as employers must be put under restraint.

At present a union may engage in all sorts of unfair practices, such as threatening to deprive an employe of his job, if he does not become a member of the union. Or unions may with impunity issue false or misleading statements to influence election results. Resort to similar tactics by employers for the purpose of interfering with the freedom of their employes to select a bargaining agency is, on the other hand, banned as an unfair labor practice. Mr. Taft is on firm ground when he says that employes are entitled to the same protection against labor union leaders as against employers. To try to give them such protection implies no hostility to labor.

Senator Ives' chief reason for denouncing the proposed amendment as "definitely anti-labor" was his fear that it would be so construed as to interfere with legitimate union organizing activities. He also stressed the difficulty of determining what constitutes interference and coercion by union agents and further noted that acts of violence and physical coercion are punishable under State and local police laws. Finally, he labelled the amendment "impracticable," because the slow-moving NLRB procedure for dealing with unfair practices is no substitute for quick arrest, criminal trial and conviction.

Countering these arguments, Senator Taft pointed out that the presumption is that the NLRB will deal equitably with both sides. Certainly, in view of the board's past record, there is no reason to suppose that labor unions will be treated less indulgently than employers. Moreover, Senator Ives' objections to the measure on the ground that it is difficult to obtain proof of coercion in case of unions and that there are other legal means of curbing violence might be used with equal force as an argument against subjecting employers to this sort of Federal regulation. Besides, there are certain forms of nonviolent coercion that are not covered by State laws, although they call for remedial action.

The skill with which Senator Taft demolished arguments of his opponents based on considerations of expediency rather than principle can hardly fail to influence the final Senate vote on this controversial measure. He has made out an excellent case for inclusion of the amendment in the labor bill. We doubt, however, that he will be equally persuasive in defense of several other more questionable proposals that he wishes to include in his program for tightening the restrictions on union activity.

Housing Bill

The skin-of-its-teeth margin by which the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill emerged from the Senate Banking Committee presages stiff fights ahead on the Senate floor and in the House. We hope that the size of the opposition will not dissuade the bill's proponents from making a vigorous campaign to enact it. For the housing shortage is not solving itself. Anyone who has even a nodding acquaintance with real estate transactions knows that veterans and many others who desperately need housing are being priced out of the market. And the construction of new rental housing at anything approaching reasonable rents is virtually at a standstill.

Despite the smokescreen of "socialism" with which private interests have sought to becloud it, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill seeks only to get housing started in fields where it is now lagging. The alternative to it, a continuation of the present state of aimless drift, is not a satisfactory answer to the problem. The bill substitutes long-range programs of new construction for the virtual void in net housing gains that has existed for 17 years—a void made worse by a substantial increase in population and the number of families. It makes the fullest use of private enterprise in every area where private enterprise has shown any inclination to take a hand. Only in such projects as the construction of 500,000 low-rent public housing units does the bill provide for the Government to become the entrepreneur. This is a field in which the need is acute and which private capital simply cannot afford to enter.

Recent reports show that new housing starts are lagging behind even last year. Plainly there must be some impetus to home building that will serve the purposes of families most in need of shelter. The bill before the Senate can give that impetus. Despite the congressional bent for economy, the measure need not be ruled out on grounds of cost. Although the eventual cost of the program, including slum clearance and other desirable long-range objectives, would be considerable, the immediate outlay would not be great. Most of the initial stimulus would come from liberalizing loan and mortgage-insurance provisions to encourage private capital to play a larger part. Expenditures for public housing would be at a minimum during the next fiscal year, since communities themselves must draw up the projects for approval and must provide part of the funds.

What the bill would do is to enable communities to begin intelligent planning of housing programs. It would enable more individuals to qualify for homes and, through various guarantees, it would encourage the building of more moderate-cost private rental units. Above all, it would be a ray of hope to the millions of families whose vision of adequate housing has been progressively dimmed. It would be concrete evidence that somebody is doing something about the housing shortage and that the Government has not neglected its responsibilities.

Wool Dilemma

We pointed out the other day that Senate passage of a bill providing price support until 1949 for domestic wool at the 1946 level (incidentally that level is above parity) shows that the Government's price-lifting program for agricultural products has not become an anachronism. If the House follows the advice of its Agriculture Committee, the Secretary of Agriculture will also be empowered to impose import fees on foreign wools, in addition to regular duties, whenever he thinks that imports are interfering materially with the domestic market.

There has been a good deal of sniping at these proposals for maintaining wool prices at levels which have pushed domestic wool out of the market and opened the door for a veritable flood of foreign wool. Obviously the price support program is inconsistent with the President's drive to bring down living costs, since the higher price for wool will raise the cost and prices of woolen fabrics. The proposed import fees are likewise, as Representative Hope, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, admits, contrary in spirit to the reciprocal trade policy which the Government is pushing so energetically.

Although continuance of support prices at existing high levels are, in our opinion, indefensible, the proposed additional import fee appears to be a logical accompaniment of the support program under conditions now prevailing. For the Commodity Credit Corporation is stuck with a huge wool surplus acquired at high support prices that is unsalable in competition with foreign wool. Secretary Anderson has long been pressing for permission to dispose of this wool without regard to legal restrictions on selling price. The Senate price-support bill permits him to do so, provided sales are made "at such a rate and in such manner as will avoid disruption of the domestic market."

The Government has large amounts of money tied up in wool. In fact, more than half of all the funds now invested in the price-support program have been used to support wool prices. It will benefit the taxpayers if this wool can be disposed of while demand is strong at prices entailing no great loss. Its sale would also dissipate fears that some day this wool might be suddenly released, with resultant demoralizing effects on market prices. Obviously, if this disposal program is to be pushed without disrupting the domestic market, it will be necessary to curb foreign wool imports, either by imposing import quotas or fees of the type recommended by the House Agricultural Committee.

Incidentally the wool price support program has conferred substantial benefits on foreigners, since it has enabled exporting countries to dispose of some of their surplus wool in the American market at very high prices. Last year about 80 per cent of all the wool consumed in this country was imported. With annual consumption totaling a billion pounds, the take was a large one. With foreign wools, duties added, selling at prices not far below comparable domestic wools, the American consumer will not benefit greatly from this foreign invasion while the taxpayer will have to shoulder the losses of the domestic support program.

The wool program emphasizes the need for a reexamination of our price-support system in the light of its effects upon our domestic economy and our foreign relations.

Library Demonstration

Public libraries are the most effective instruments of adult education. Yet it is a lamentable fact that some 35 million people in the United States—living for the most part in small villages or in the open country—have no public libraries within their reach. Of the 3100 counties in this country, only 600 have county-wide library service, offering equal facilities to rural and town people; more than 600 counties lack even a single public library. It is to lend Federal assistance toward a remedy of this situation that Senators Hill and Aiken in the Senate and Representative Jenkins in the House have introduced a library demonstration bill.

The bill would grant $25,000 to each State annually for five years to be used in providing public library service for people without it or inadequately served. It would also allow the States to match an additional $25,000 to $75,000 of Federal funds annually for five years. The proposal, coming at this time, will no doubt encounter opposition on the ground of economy. But this is an expenditure which would, we think, yield rich dividends in terms of education. The demonstration bill would give rural people a chance to taste the benefits and pleasures of library service, would stimulate local initiative in providing county and regional libraries as essential tools of the democratic process. All America needs, and ought to have, access to books.

"Brother, Can You Spare The Time?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Restricted Areas

By 1950, at the present trend, a greater percentage of the permanent residents of Washington will be our colored citizens. Today nearly 30 per cent of the elementary public school children are colored. About 45 per cent of all public school children are colored, and this proportion will increase. Suggested reasons are as follows:

There are almost no new homes being built for colored tenancy in the metropolitan area outside of the District of Columbia boundaries.

Because of poor schools in northern Virginia, many colored parents send their children to Washington. Over 150 children from Fairfax County alone come into the high schools of Washington, since there is no high school to which they may go in the county. The nearest Virginia high school admitting these children is at Manassas, in Prince William County, which requires as much as a 40 to 60-mile bus trip daily for many.

Another factor is the practice of denying colored people counter service at soda fountains, moving picture theaters and public recreation areas. There is no moving picture house in Fairfax, Arlington, Montgomery or Prince Georges Counties open to Negroes.

When new bridges and more roads are built and automobile production has increased it is reasonable to assume that thousands of white residents, especially young people raising families, will move out of apartment houses into the suburbs.

Covenants and zoning laws are increasingly restricting the areas in which Negroes may live in the nearby counties. Especially is this true in the sanitary districts where lights, water, good roads and other utilities exist.

If we can get rid of racial segregation as a public policy we could save much for taxpayers, reduce crime, delinquency and the ghetto slums.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

German Occupation

The following observations on occupied Germany were written but two weeks ago by a former enlisted man who has been in that country continuously since the fall of Aachen:

"Military government, on the whole, is doing a reasonably good job. Demilitarization has been carried out quite satisfactorily. Denazification, a much more difficult task, is at least being handled better by us than by any of the other occupying powers. Our denazification statute is quite good. Its weakness lies in the fact that the Germans who have to administer it are not always acting in conformance with the spirit of the law.

"One of the greatest positive accomplishments of military government has been the work of the information control division. The American zone has definitely a democratic press. Other publications as well as radio and the theater have been made positive, democratic factors.

"The one field in which there has been hardly any progress at all is education. The education branch is very definitely understaffed and the people who are here seem to lack imagination. It is my opinion that the rooting out of people who had been members of the Nazi Party from the education system does not suffice. In the field of education, more than anywhere else, a positive effort must be made to inculcate democracy, not to sit back and hope it will start growing.

"Instead of reopening all established universities and then taking on teachers whose backgrounds are grey, to say the least, I would reopen only a few, for which I could get a staff whose records are clean. Other prospective students could be accommodated abroad by setting up a special scholarship fund, provided by the proceeds from exports. Particular attention would, of course, be paid to teachers' colleges.

"While the Russians, for example, have prepared handbooks for the teaching of history in the secondary schools (strongly permeated by Marxist philosophy), nothing of the sort has ever been undertaken by us. I wonder when our education people expect to get started."

R. H. LANE.
Washington.

Wallace's Contribution

Down on the Iowa farm where I was raised, they now get an average of 135 bushels of corn per acre. This compared to not much over 35 bushels an acre on the same land when I was a boy working there.

Ninety per cent of the increased yield is due to the introduction of hybrid corn. The increased production of food on American farms is estimated at from 500 million dollars to a cool million each year, even when you disregard increased acreage.

The man most responsible for this annual increase in production of cereal foods on our farms is that impractical, visionary and irresponsible fellow by the name of Henry A. Wallace. It is not out of place to inquire which one of his critics can point to such a contribution to the Nation's annual income of real wealth going into the pockets of hard-working Americans.

Apparently none are so blind as those who will not see. But the critics of Mr. Wallace are using mighty unconvincing arguments.

JAMES A. BRAAG.
Washington.

Corcoran Art Exhibit

Perhaps I may be allowed a few more words in rebuttal, as an answer to those defending the Corcoran Art exhibit in your columns. Mr. Montignani (letter published April 16) asserts that modern art is a new thing because it aims to be creative and imaginative rather than imitative. I propose that great art has always considered close representations as a means rather than an aim, and has always striven to enhance and sublimate the features of nature and man by creative imagination.

Are the old Italian and Flemish Madonnas photographic? Did such trees and nymphs with which Corot creates his pictures ever grow in your backyard? Modern art wants to condense colors and forms into simple planes—have not the Chinese and Japanese done this for centuries, followed by the Western World in, for instance, the excellent posters of Caran d'Ache and his contemporaries?

I deny that the ultramodernists have set up fundamentally new approaches to which we sleepy heads have not yet awakened. Where we do differ is that artists throughout the ages have extracted from nature and life what seemed to them most fine and noble in feeling, color and form. The ultramodernists prefer to extract the ugly, shocking and lurid aspects and to blow these up into pictures such as "Apteka" (third prize winner) that fairly shout ugliness. Beside their morbid contents, these pictures offend the eye by their gaudy and clashing colors. Here is creative imagination run beyond all bonds of good taste and fitness, like a drunkard's dream.

H. E. VAN GELDER
Washington.

Polish Border

The April 23 letter of Mr. Stefan Karski, correspondent of the Polish daily *Robotnik* is an excellent illustration of the anarchy that prevails in the mind of the totalitarian journalist. Mr. Karski is indignant that a German, Dr. Strauss of Braunshweig, should have the impudence to protest against the Polish-Soviet seizure of eastern Germany. What particularly annoys Mr. Karski is that Dr Strauss should have called attention to the appalling sufferings of the millions of people who are being torn from their homes and under conditions of inhuman brutality dumped into an overcrowded and starving country. Mr. Karski replies in effect "What of it—didn't the Germans behave cruelly during the war?"

Of course they did—and the whole civilized world condemned them for it. We fought the Nazis, because we did not want to see men suffer such indignities. And here comes Mr. Karski and excuses the crimes of his Communist masters against the German people on the grounds that the Nazis did not behave any better. What ethics!

But there is another angle to the problem of Polish-Soviet occupied Eastern Germany. As long as the granaries of Germany are torn from the Reich the 70 million people now herded together cannot possibly feed themselves. They will depend on American charity and the American taxpayer will continue to foot the bill.

Mr. Molotov and his Polish Quislings are no longer deceiving the world as to their true aims in Germany. All the evidence goes to show that they are out to promote chaos in Germany and western Europe and thus—as Mr. Sumner Welles points out in his column of April 23—"create conditions which are conducive to a world-wide growth of communism."

STEPHAN KOWALESKI.
Silver Spring, Md.

Lend-Lease to Russia

Both *The Post* and the State Department support the shipment of 17 million dollars' worth of lend-lease equipment to the Soviet Union on the grounds that the United States has a contractual obligation to do so. You ignore, however, the basic principle that a contract need not be honored by one party if the other party has already broken its provisions.

The United States agreed to supply the USSR with lend-lease materials for the purpose of prosecuting the war against the Axis. We did so with the understanding that, when victory was won, the Soviet Union would become a civilized member of the family of nations. Our statements of policy—such as the Atlantic Charter—made it abundantly clear to the Russian government that we were sacrificing our lives and goods to assure the revival of democracy throughout the world.

Yet the Soviets have violated every expressed and implied condition of the lend-lease agreement. They have established tyrannies as bloody and as vicious as those which sprang up under the Nazis. They have indulged in political and racial persecution. They have destroyed democratic movements in all the areas under Soviet control. The Russians have not only refused to participate in the establishment of a lasting and just peace but have, moreover, for months ignored our requests for settlement of their lend-lease bill.

Under the circumstances, it requires a considerable stretch of the imagination to consider the shipment of any additional material to Russia as an obligation on the part of the United States.

VERITAS.
Washington.

Public Opinion

By Mark Sullivan

Who Represents It?

FOR SOME THREE WEEKS public opinion will be reacting upon the labor legislation, in three stages each accompanied by tension. First, the Senate will be debating its version of the bill, which will determine whether the Senate version is to be weaker than the already-passed House version. Then will come conference between committees of the House and Senate to adjust differences between the two versions. If the Senate version is markedly weaker than the House one, the conference will be tense. Most tense of all perhaps will be the 10 days during which President Truman will decide whether to sign the legislation or veto it.

Throughout all will be the play of public opinion, and intense and organized efforts to influence it. For sales-resistance, so to speak, to these efforts and for arriving at his own opinion, the average citizen is handicapped. The most comprehensive assembling of facts is the reports of hearings held by the Senate and House Labor Committees. One volume of these just examined by the present writer contains statements of 22 witnesses, in 577 pages. The total hearings of both committees will fill perhaps 10 to 12 such volumes. Of this mass, all that the average citizen can know is the necessarily brief and fragmentary accounts in the news.

IF THE AVERAGE citizen must rely upon interpretations of these hearings and judgment upon them, there is one group of men who have a special call upon his confidence. These men actually listened to the hearings, saw the witnesses and were able to judge their personalities as well as their views. These are the men who compose the Senate and House Labor Committees. Both committees have reported drafts of labor measures. The one by the House Labor Committee has, at this stage, a special force.

The draft by the House Labor Committee was submitted to the House as a whole. The House, well acquainted with the members of its committee, aware of the pains they had taken and relying upon their judgment, passed the draft by an immense majority—308 to 107, almost 3 to 1. This majority included more than half the opposition party—93 Democrats voted for the bill as against 84 opposing.

To suggest that the average citizen give special weight to the labor bill passed by the House, is to suggest that he have confidence in the judgment of Congress. If, as between the House bill already passed and the Senate version not yet passed, the House one may have claim to preference, there is some reason. The whole membership of the House was elected last November, and, therefore, is closer to the mood of the country than the Senate, two thirds of which were elected two and four years before.

CONFIDENCE of the public in Congress is a present concern of the members. Assailing Congress is as old as Congress itself, each era having its special reasons. A factor in the present assailing was in turn assailed the other day by the Saturday Evening Post.

"The Republicans have a rather thin control of Congress, but, because the voters had no way to elect a new set of newspaper columnists, the same old commentators continue to comment, most of them in tones unsympathetic to Republicans. Consequently the newspapers are filled with endless chatter about how laggard the Republicans are, and how divided they are and how they have no policy."

With the qualifications that assailing the Republican majority is less important than undermining public regard for Congress as a whole; and that there are commentators who take the other line with approval for Congress and its work, the condition thus described is something for the public to take account of. It is, says Mr. Frank Kent, "one of the phenomena of the period."

Nurse Shortage

As a trained and experienced practical nurse, I feel that I am qualified to explain the lack of nurses at the present time—both practical and graduate.

In my own circle of friends, there are a majority of graduate nurses but they all say that with conditions as they are, nothing could induce them to go back to active duty. In institutions, the pay is inadequate, the meals impossible, and in private homes, a nurse in uniform is expected to do drudgery—lifting garage doors to put garbage out, cleaning closets, running household errands, doing the family cooking, sewing, etc. One of the first rules of the nursing profession is that only duties strictly pertaining to the patient are expected of the nurse.

The pending legislation to make practical nurses register and pass an examination is unfair, as most practical nurses who have learned their profession the hard way, by experience, are more understanding and sympathetic in time of trouble than any woman who has merely learned the "trade" by book and by working under a supervisor.

WILLA LUCE BARBER.
Washington.

Industrial Mergers

By Robert E. Freer

Dangerous Trend To Monopoly

Editor's Note: Mr. Freer is a member of the Federal Trade Commission and a trustee of George Washington University.

WE HAVE a declared public policy regarding monopoly that is rooted in the principles of the common law and which has been embodied in and implemented by a series of antitrust statutes including the Sherman and Clayton Acts. But in the dynamic development of industry based on modern technology, the facts of concentration constantly tend to outrun the law.

The factual diagnosis showing the relation of corporate mergers to concentration is as complete and as exact as specialists in the field can make it. Today's choice is one between legislative action recommended by the Federal Trade Commission to plug a loophole in the present laws against such mergers and continued frustration of our declared public policy.

Simply stated, the commission's proposal is that the Clayton Act be so amended that acquisition by a corporation engaged in interstate commerce of the *assets* of a competing corporation also engaged in interstate commerce be made unlawful where the result tends to monopoly. Presently only *stock* (not *asset*) acquisitions so tending are unlawful under that act and legal actions against even such unlawful acquisitions easily may be defeated.

MORE THAN 1800 formerly independent manufacturing and mining concerns have been swallowed up through merger and acquisition since 1940. Their combined asset value was 4.1 billion dollars, or nearly 5 per cent of the total asset value of all manufacturing concerns in 1943. Moreover, it was the larger corporations each having assets of over five million dollars (in many instances achieved through earlier acquisitions), that accounted for some three fourths of these recent 1800 acquisitions.

The war contributed powerfully to the trend of concentration. Government purchases and Government financing of productive facilities were channeled predominantly into the hand of corporations which already occupied positions of dominance. Surplus profits created by such channeling have contributed powerfully to the trend by providing funds for additional wartime and postwar expansion through acquisition of former competitors. Out of 175 billion dollars of Government contract awards between June, 1940, and September, 1944, 107 billion, or 67 per cent, went to only 100 of the more than 18,000 corporations receiving such awards. During the war 68 corporations received two thirds of the one billion dollars appropriated by the Government for research and development purposes in industrial laboratories.

THE MOST recent information on the wartime growth of concentration available from the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that the larger manufacturing corporations, those with assets of 50 million dollars or more each, increased their share of total assets from 42 per cent in 1939 to 52 per cent in 1943.

The degree of prewar concentration in the economy as a whole and in manufacturing industries in particular was stated in the report of the Senate Small Business Committee, submitted in January, 1946:

The 200 largest nonfinancial corporations owned about 55 per cent of all the assets of all the nonfinancial corporations in the country. One tenth of 1 per cent of all the corporations owned 52 per cent of the total corporate assets. Less than 4 per cent of all the manufacturing corporations earned 84 per cent of all the net profits of all manufacturing corporations.

More than 57 per cent of the total value of manufactured products was produced under conditions where the four largest producers of each product turned out over 50 per cent of the total United States output. One tenth of 1 per cent of all the firms in the country in 1939 employed 500 or more workers and accounted for 40 per cent of all the nonagricultural employment in the country. One third of the industrial research personnel were employed by 13 companies.

More mergers and acquisitions in the manufacturing and mining industries took place in 1946 than in any of the previous 15 years. In 1946, the number of mergers was 26 per cent above the number in 1945, and 225 per cent above the annual average of the years, 1940-1941. Years of greatest business activity and high price levels are the years in which the greatest number of mergers take place. In 1920, the number of mergers increased more than six times over the number during 1919.

The stock market crash of 1929 which heralded the onset of the great depression was preceded by a great wave of corporate mergers and a wild speculation in their securities. Today speculation in the future of merged concerns, supported by war-swollen profits, is again operating as one of the important causes of the present upward trend in merger activity. This speculation, which stems from the expectation of greater profits resulting from the elimination of formerly competing concerns, leads inexorably to the elimination of our competitive economy and thus to the elimination of the possibility of legitimate speculation.

ASSUMING as we must that the Government, acting in the general public interest, can, if Congress so directs, prevent the further growth of monopolistic power through mergers of competing corporations, the question is one of ways and means of halting mergers that tend toward monopoly regardless of whether consummated by sale of stock or of assets.

When Section 7 of the Clayton Act was passed in 1914, it was assumed that consummated monopolies could be dissolved under the Sherman Act pursuant to the Supreme Court's decrees of dissolution in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases decided in 1911. It was assumed that the only remaining problem was how to prevent the formation of monopoly.

However, about the time that the Federal Trade Commission began to institute a number of proceedings for enforcement of Section 7 the Supreme Court interpreted the Sherman Act to mean that huge size and power acquired through acquisition of competing corporations did not necessarily violate the act and that it was only the abuse of such power and not its existence which would make such acquisitions unlawful. A few years later when the commission's cases under Section 7 reached the court, it was held that the commission had no power under Section 7 to halt the incipient monopolies where the unlawful acquisition of stock was followed by an acquisition of the physical properties without which the stock had no value, and where this was done before the commission could complete the hearings and enter its order requiring divestiture of the stock unlawfully acquired.

The practical status of Section 7 is that no matter how unlawful an acquisition of stock in a competing corporation may be, the remedy provided by the statute easily can be defeated, leaving the acquiring corporation in possession of the assets which are the fruits of its unlawful acquisition of stock. And if the assets are acquired directly without any intervening acquisition of stock, as has become the prevailing method, there has never been any legal ground for a contention that this was prohibited under Section 7.

THUS THE brave start, under the Clayton Act, has ended in complete frustration. And at the same time, the Sherman Act has been so construed that it seldom has served to unscramble corporate mergers, no matter how great the size and power of the acquiring or of the consolidated corporation. The contrast between the rapid evolution of economic concentration of power and the feebleness and slowness with which effective legal remedies have been and are being applied is striking. It is sufficient to call in question the reality of our faith in the validity of the competition presupposed by the free enterprise competitive system.

A paradoxical aspect of this problem is that while corporate mergers and acquisitions proceed unrestrained and unrestrainable by law toward an ultimate maximum in unified ownership and concentrated economic power, we still enforce the law against the more transient and more vulnerable forms of trade restraint represented by price agreements and conspiracies among competitors. The process of corporate acquisition proceeds side by side with such forms of trade restraint among competitors. The presence of large-scale unified ownership in any industry is a most powerful guarantee of success in the operation of a price-fixing combination among the competitive units of that industry. The very success of law enforcement against such combinations highlights the advantage of unified corporate ownership as a legally invulnerable means of accomplishing similar ends. Carried to its logical result, there will probably be less and less opportunity to score victories against price-fixing combinations as corporate mergers immune from legal attack take their place.

No one has summarized the danger of monopoly any better than President William Howard Taft, under whose administration some of the most far-reaching antitrust actions of all time were taken. On December 5, 1911, he stated:

"When all energies are directed not toward the reduction of the cost of production for the public benefit by a healthful competition, but toward new ways and means for making permanent in a few hands the absolute control of the conditions and prices prevailing in the whole field of industry, then individual enterprise and effort will be paralyzed and the spirit of commercial freedom will be dead."

The facts of the present situation constitute an increasing threat not only to our traditional antitrust policy but also to the American system of free competitive enterprise which that policy is designed to foster and to protect.

Rita Hayworth in Holland

Rotterdam, Holland, April 27 (AP). Film Star Rita Haworth arrived today on the liner Veendam and visited Dutch tulip fields. Miss Hayworth is on what she describes as a "mercy trip" to Europe, and tomorrow will go to the convalescence home for troops and underground workers at Haarlem.

10 Routed in Fire

Atlantic City, N. J., April 27 (INS).—Ten persons were routed when fire damaged the four-story Hotel Clearfield this afternoon. The hotel is across the street from the Trenton Bar, which was destroyed early Friday morning by a two-alarm blaze which caused the death of one man.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"How about a nice stiff appetizer before you go in to dinner?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Poverty In The Midst of Plenty

IT'S ABOUT those potatoes again. The 90 million bushels of potatoes that are being destroyed in this year of hunger—that is to say, hunger almost everywhere outside the Western Hemisphere.

Childs

Consider these facts. Put side by side, they might serve as a kind of sanity test and our civilization wouldn't get a passing mark.

During the war, the Government promoted the development of DDT, the amazing insecticide that does so much more than any other bug-killer ever devised. That was a wartime measure. DDT helped to keep down malaria in the Pacific and in Italy.

Then we have peace, of a kind. 1946 is the first year that DDT is available in quantity to American farmers. It keeps down the bugs that kill potato plants and so we have an overflowing crop. Then the Government has to step in to destroy a considerable part of that crop so that potato farmers will not go broke.

Of course, nearly perfect weather in '46 helped, and so did improved methods of cultivation and improved seed. But the DDT developed by the Government was an important reason for the record crop.

"Poverty in the midst of plenty." We heard that judgment in 1931 and '32. I spent most of the worst depression winter in Florida and the sight of Florida's beautiful golden crop of oranges rotting on the ground under the trees was one of the saddest sights you could imagine. The newspapers told of breadlines and hunger in every industrial city.

THERE IS SOMETHING particularly revolting to us, in this abundant land of ours, about destroying the bounty of the earth. That is why Henry Wallace's slaughter of the little pigs stood out as a wretched symbol of failure, even though Wallace repeatedly explained that it was only a brief temporary expedient.

We've tried various ways to whip the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. For several years before the war we loaned farmers money on their crops when production reached a certain level. That meant warehouses bulging with "surplus" commodities, especially cotton, which the Government got under loan.

If it had not been for the war, the Government would have taken a tremendous loss on those loans. Thanks to the war, the Commodity Credit Corporation came out with a profit of a few million dollars. But that seems to mean that we have to have wars every few years to get rid of our "surplus" goods.

This brings us back to the potatoes. They are a sign of trouble with bigger and far more important crops unless somehow we find an answer to the riddle of our time—and an answer that will not mean an end to the things we prize most. After all, potatoes are less than 2 per cent of a family's cost of living and they can't be shipped abroad economically because they are 90 per cent water.

By great good fortune, one of the most conscientious and able men in Congress has just started a series of hearings to analyze this toughest of all riddles. He is Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Here you have a good example of cooperation in Government. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, the first witness, presented in outline a balance sheet of our farm economy. It showed how much food we need to produce to feed people about as well as they are being fed today and how many acres that would take. And it also showed what we will have to do to conserve large areas where the top soil is being mined away.

CHAIRMAN HOPE can use the balance sheet and go on from there. In the past we've shown in small ways how to distribute the "surplus" that is not really a surplus so long as so many people do not get enough milk and eggs and meat.

One way is through the school lunch program under which children who need it get free lunches, and without any finger of discrimination being put on them. For the current fiscal year, Congress appropriated 75 million dollars for school lunches. When the sellers' market ends and farm commodities pile up, that program can be greatly expanded.

But still, it may not be enough of an answer. Chairman Hope and the members of his committee will look into it. They will work with the Department of Agriculture to try, honestly and conscientiously, to look the sphinx in the face—the sphinx with the smile that mocks the proudest boasts of our time. If they can solve the problem of poverty in the midst of plenty in agriculture, then he can begin to believe that we shall find a way out of this strange dilemma.

Lovett Seen As Acheson's Successor

By Frederic Tuttle

International News Service Reporter

President Truman soon will will name Robert A. Lovett, former Assistant Secretary of War for Air, to succed Undersecretary of State Acheson, who is resigning.

Mr. Truman's decision to nominate Lovett—a two-fisted Navy flying officer in the First World War—became known to International News Service yesterday as Acheson prepared to step down.

Acheson's retirement, to return to his law practice, long has been expected. He agreed when Secretary of State Marshall left for the Moscow Peace Conference to stay on as Acting Secretary until his chief's return.

When Marshall arrived Saturday from the Russian capital, he was informed that Acheson had determined this time to make good his decision to quit.

Acheson was on hand with the President to greet Marshall.

The Secretary and Acheson drove immediately to the new Sttae Department building, where they conferred for half an hour before Marshall flew to Pinehurst, N. C., to join his wife. Acheson's pending retirement presumably was discussed.

Lovett, a New York banker, is—like Acheson—Harvard-educated. He is a Texan by birth.

The undersecretary-to-be won the Navy Cross as a junior grade lieutenant with the Navy during the First World War.

He was appointed Assistant Secretary of War for Air in 1941 by President Roosevelt. He served throughout the Second World War, and resigned in November, 1945.

From his World War I days as a flier and his Harvard law and economci course, Lovett stepped into a clerkship in New York's National Bank of Commerce.

He rose to partnership in Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co. He is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a member of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Welcome Home, Mr. Marshall

WASHINGTON, APRIL 27.—The country should welcome George C. Marshall home from Moscow with genuine emotion. He has not brought back peace in our time in his pocket; that was impossible. But at a meeting which threatened to destroy the western world's unity in the face of Soviet pressure, he managed instead to achieve much closer cooperation, much better understanding, among the representatives of France, Britain and the United States. And although he labored under the pinpricks of perpetual frustration, he conducted himself patiently, with broad wisdom and with a certain personal grandeur that can be more easily sensed than described. In themselves, these are great events.

He has now to take up a heavy task at home, from which the Moscow preparations and Greco-Turkish crisis diverted his attention in his first weeks as Secretary of State. The immensity of that task may be gauged from a single ominous fact.

There is a possibility that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, the central figure in the vital structure of bipartisan foreign policy, may resign from the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. Vandenberg's resignation is being urged by some of the blinder members of his own party, who prefer national suicide to any suspension of the pleasures of partisanship. They base their argument on the provision of the United Nations participation act of 1945, that the delegates shall vote "under the instruction of the President." They say that while Vandenberg could serve when the Republicans were still in the minority, it is now improper for the leader of the Republican congressional majority to "take orders" from a Democratic President. And Vandenberg, who has the good legislative leader's instinct to represent his own followers, is not altogether unimpressed by this curious argument.

THE PLAIN TRUTH is that Marshall's task at home falls into three parts. What must be done urgently is to strengthen the whole structure of the bipartisan foreign policy, so that the kind of dangerous effort to undermine it which is now on foot can never again be made with hope of success. What must also be done is to convey to the whole Congress, and also to the whole country, the gravity of the present situation abroad and the dreadful danger of measures either too little or too late.

In Marshall's absence, but no doubt at his request, certain steps have been planned at the State Department which may probably help to clear the atmosphere. Besides the restiveness of the other Republicans, Vandenberg has also been quite properly disturbed by the incompleteness of communication and consultation between the Congress and the State Department. Specifically he has made no secret of his dissatisfaction with aspects of the department's Chinese and South American policies. The purpose of the steps now being considered by the department is partly to remove this dissatisfaction.

Before he left for Moscow, Marshall gave an almost disproportionate amount of time to the China problem. In the interval, President Chiang Kai-shek has reconstructed his regime along lines which are probably the best that can be hoped for. Thus it is now probable that the United States may shortly move into the new phase of policy indicated in Marshall's own farewell report from China—overt support for a reformed Chinese national government. Similarly, the regime of Juan Domingo Peron is still a tinpot adventure in fascism in the Western Hemisphere, yet the technical reasons for the American quarrel with the Argentine have been considerably diluted by Peron's measures against former Nazi firms and personalities. Thus it is possible that this quarrel may be patched up also and the Rio conference held.

REMOVING THESE POINTS of friction will be only the first stage, however, in any effort to make the bipartisan foreign policy too strong to be attacked. Marshall himself must establish relations of close confidence with Vandenberg and his colleagues. The real necessity is to lay down a procedure of continuous communication and consultation, on all topics of importance, between the White House and the State Department on the one hand, and the leaders of Congress on the other.

To devise and perfect such a procedure will be an immensely difficult job for Marshall. It will be rendered all the more difficult by the probability that the brilliant Undersecretary of State, Dean Acheson, will shortly return to private life. (The reason for the loss of this almost irreplaceable public servant, who has more practice in the art of liaison with Congress than any other man in Washington, is the usual silly and sordid one. By an insane form of economy, the Government does not pay its best men enough to live on.) But the job of bridging the gap between the executive and legislative branches of the Government has got to be done by Marshall, whatever the difficulties may be. It is quite as important as preserving the unity of the Western powers, and it is the necessary prelude to educating the Congress and the country in the gravity of the present situation.

The White House meeting between the President, Marshall and the congressional leaders is a sign that the importance of this job has been recognized. If reasons for its importance are wanted, they abound everywhere. Economic crisis threatens in Britain and in western Europe. In the Middle East, Anglo-American collaboration must be extended to provide a stable settlement in the whole area. The Japanese economy is reaching serious straits, and China and Korea demand attention. The American responsibility in all these situations is a load that can be borne much more easily than hysterical persons suppose. But if the load is not taken up, ultimate disaster may be regarded as certain. If any two men can induce the American Congress and American people to realize the greatness and seriousness of the American responsibility, these two men are George C. Marshall and Arthur H. Vandenberg.

German War Prisoner To Wed Army Nurse

Frankfurt, Germany, April 27 (U.P.).—Miss Thelma Damerian of Taunton, Mass., and Wilhelm Mueller of Germany met in Boston in 1930. Fifteen years later they met again, this time in Paris, where Mueller was a prisoner of war and Miss Damerian a United States Army nurse.

Next month Mueller, 40, a radio engineer who helped perfect the "V-1" buzzbomb, will become the first German to travel to the United States to marry an American woman since the war. He and Miss Damerian, 42, will be married September 25. In Frankfurt Damerian would meet him in New York at the airport.

Condition 'Satisfactory'

New York, April 27 (AP).—Dr. Oscar Lange, permanent Polish delegate to the United Nations who last Friday entered Lenox Hill Hospital, was reported tonight by hospital authorities to be in "satisfactory condition. The nature of his ailment has not been disclosed.

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Coward Mixes Romance With Reality

'Brief Encounter' Opens At the Hippodrome—A Fine, Adult Picture

By Richard L. Coe

"BRIEF ENCOUNTER," at the Hippodrome, is a deceptively simple picture you should go out of your way to see.

It is romantic enough for anyone, but its everyday reality puts it in a class by itself. Celia Johnson's sensitive acting in one of the leads brought her their yearly accolade from the New York Film Critics Circle and small wonder. It's memorable make-believe in a truly adult picture.

Noel Coward

But for more than anyone else, "Brief Encounter" is a triumph for Noel Coward. He wrote, produced and directed it. Originally it was one of his short plays—"Still Life"—in "Tonight at 8:30." Now he has filled in this slight vignette with all the little details of day-to-day living that are universally understood. In a simpler way it has the same natural appeal of "The Best Years of Our Lives."

The story merely tells of a brief encounter between two married people. Though they fall in love, they maintain their troubled sanity. Both their patterns have been set already—and of their own free will. They face the situation, accept it and go their separate ways.

Such a "plot" doesn't sound like much compared with the complexities most shadow puppets go through. But in taking this incident Coward has suggested that just this sort of thing does happen to all of us, this ships-that-pass-in-the-night emotion. Each of us probably has in his life several such meetings—the charming lady from Seattle you met one night at the Smiths, who laughed at the things you did and felt keenly about the same ideas. Those unexpected meetings that you find yourself looking back on years later are what Coward is so brilliantly reflecting.

Both Splendidly Acted

This one, to be sure, deepened into a mutual love. Laura Jesson went to the county seat every Thursday to do her shopping and see a picture. Alex Harvey subbed for another doctor in the town's hospital. They met by chance when Laura got a cinder in her eye and the doctor stepped forward to help her. A few weeks later in a crowded restaurant the only vacant seat was at Laura's table. Since they were both going to the movies, they go together.

Though their relationship never reaches any scandalous climax,

"BRIEF ENCOUNTER," a Prestige picture of Universal-International release with Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard, produced by Noel Coward, directed by David Lean, screen play by Coward from his play, "Still Life." At the Hippodrome.

THE CAST

Laura Jesson	Celia Johnson
Alec Harvey	Trevor Howard
Albert Godby	Stanley Holloway
Myrtle Bagot	Joyce Carey
Fred Jesson	Cyril Raymond
Dolly Messiter	Everley Gregg
Beryl Walters	Margaret Barton

Laura has a guilt complex about it. An accident happens to her son while she's away for the day and she blames it on herself. Gossipy acquaintances chatter amiably while Lara suffers pangs of conscience.

Time alone, says Coward through Laura's thoughts, will resolve this secret grief. Laura has her family, Alex accepts his brother's timely offer of a job in South Africa. None of their loved ones must ever know, but each will always cherish thoughts of the other. It is, as you see, as romantic as "Bitter Sweet."

Both roles are superbly acted. Miss Johnson's happy, reckless moments are as moving as her troubled ones. Trevor Howard is exactly right as the unhappy man who insists, above all, on facing the facts. Together they assure you romance doesn't die once you've had your thirty-fourth birthday.

Wry Comic Sidelights

There's wry comedy here, too. Joyce Carey, that excellent player so long associated with Coward on the stage (and currently acting with him in London's revival of "Present Laughter") is amusing as the station restaurant's counter marchioness. The other supporting players are chosen with that perceptive attention Coward always achieves in his infrequent films.

And as a side fillip there's a neat touch of satire in the lovers' trip to the movies. Not only do they find a familiar musician from their restaurant. They also see the coming attractions' plug for a wild African drama, "Flames of Passion," based, the screen says, on a novel called "Gentle Summer."

The music's good, too, the recurring themes of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto played by Eileen Joyce and England's National Symphony Orchestra.

In short, "Brief Encounter" is tip-top picture.

Last week's single New York opening of the season looks like a quick flop. This was Ferenc Molnar's "Miracle in the Mountains," which the author directed. The notices we've seen suggest it's a clumsy, diffuse symbolism that easily defied such players as Victor Kilian, Julie Haydon and Frederic Tozere. It was first presented in 1933 in Budapest. Archer King and Harrison Woodhull are the unfortunates who backed it in this country.

Out of his Navy commander's uniform, George O'Brien must be pleased at the renewed interest in some of his prewar pictures. "Hardrock Harrigan" is the Open Air's current feature and more are promised during the auto theater's summer. A sizeable audience along could probably be drawn from every former Navy guy who underwent Commander O'Brien's physical phytness courses. Ah, memories!

As you may have heard last night on the Theater Guild's radio show, Fred Astaire isn't sticking to his new dancing schools exclusively. He's joining Wendy Barrie next Sunday for "The Animal Kingdom," in which the late Leslie Howard was so successful. Come to think of it, there is a similarity in their airy personalities, don't you think so?

China Releases Bishop Of Russian Church

Moscow, April 27 (INS).—Shanghai dispatches to the Soviet press today reported the release of Archbishop Victor, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in China, as the result of Russian Embassy protests.

He had been arrested by Chinese military police last October, purportedly on charges that he was a Communist agent.

Soviet newspapers declared the Russian-supported archbishop's release followed official Soviet demands for an end to the "unfounded persecution" of the prisoner.

Princesses in Apple Blossom Fete

Anne Tilden — Martha Boatwright — Martha East — Mary Sue Grosso

QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS—Among the princesses in the court of Queen Shenandoah XX, who will reign at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival starting Thursday are the Misses Anne Tilden of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; Martha Boatwright of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Martha East, of Farmville State Teachers College, South Boston, Va., and Mary Sue Grosso of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

LEONARD LYONS

Bar Rag and His Tale

New York, April 27.—Ex-Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, who died last week, had to officiate at many electrocutions. "But no matter how long I'm in the business," he once told us, "I still can't get accustomed to this awful experience." . . . A few years ago Lawes directed that Sing Sing's prisoners no longer should be permitted to keep pets. One of the evicted pets was Bar-Rag, a mongrel pup which was reported seen on the prison grounds despite the ban. Lawes instructed the guards to trail the pup and find out how it managed to gain entrance. The guards reported that Bar-Rag crossed the N. Y. Central tracks, then entered the Hudson and swam up the river to a point beyond the closed gates. Lawes immediately waived the no-pet rule in favor of Bar-Rag "because," he confided, "I was afraid it might be electrocuted on the N. Y. Central's third rail."

Lewis Lawes

Lawes encouraged sports activities at the prison and was particularly proud of the Sing Sing football team. One day a Harvard alumnus named Cunard brought 11 men to play against the team of convicts. The guests walked into the dressing room, changed into football uniforms, and then Cunard complained to the warden: "My locker has no key. And I've got $100 cash, a gold watch and a diamond ring." . . . "Just leave it there," Lawes assured him. "Nothing will happen." . . . Cunard left the valuables there, and when the final quarter ended he rushed back to the dressing room, opened his locker and found the $100, watch and ring . . . "Surprised?" asked Lawes . . . "Yes," replied Cunard. "I couldn't get away with this at Harvard."

Charles Morrisson, the Hollywood night club owner who came to N. Y. to testify against the defendants in the Mergenthaler embezzlement case, was seen accompanied by a detective wherever he goes. The detective was said not to have been a bodyguard. Morrisson had to accept him to insure the night club owner's appearance in court. The alternative was his being confined as a material witness . . . Denmark's new ruler, King Frederick, has his right arm tattoed. It was done during his visit to Siam.

Former Senator Happy Chandler came within five miles of Brooklyn the other night. He was at the Stork Club where he parried all questions about Durocher by announcing: "Truman's doing great." Chandler finally said: "I waved at Durocher a few times, but he didn't pay attention to me." Chandler added that he certainly would go to Ebbets Field—if business took him there . . . Maurice Zolotow, the biographer, is in Hollywood to write a three-installment story on Jack Benny.

The story is being told of a writer of radio commercials who went to a side-street luncheonette and absent-mindedly ordered: "Give me some ham, piping hot, fragrant with the rich aroma of cloves, brown sugar and steaming sauce. Serve it between slices of brown and crackly crusted bread. Draw me a deep cup of rich, flavorful coffee and add to it some thick, rich cream" . . . The counter-girl nodded, turned to the kitchen and yelled: "Pig on rye and Java with."

Wednesday the papers front-paged a report that Al Paris, the convicted gambler-fixer, had just been removed from Rikers Island because he was threatened. Paris hasn't been at Rikers Island. For the preceeding eight days he was in the little cell in the District Attorney's quarters. . . . Doubleday & Co. will use Douglas Leigh's blimps to advertise the firms books. The first book to have its name in lights will be Robert Lewis Taylor's "Adrift in a Boneyard."

Apple Blossom Queen Greeted In Virginia

New Market, Va., April 27.—Spectators in more than 3000 motor cars today greeted Queen Shenandoah XX at the Endless Caverns of New Market for the customary pretemenaries to the apple blossom festival at Winchester.

The queen who will preside over the festival Thursday and Friday is Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, 19-years-old daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane of Maryland.

She arrived by motor with her "royal party" from Governor House, Annapolis, Md., at 3:30 p. m., escorted by details of Maryland and Virginia State police. The group passed scores of Virginia orchards where the warm spring day brought many apple blossoms into bloom.

Deep within Endless Caverns, Queen Shenandoah was greeted by a mythical costumed "mountain king," who welcomed her to his "realm of glittering stalactites" and gave her a golden bracelet fashioned like apple blossoms.

Welcomed to Virginia

Col. Curry Carter of Staunton, president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., welcomed the queen to Virginia as the "lovely, attractive and charming daughter of the Governor of the illustrous State of Maryland."

Representative Burr P. Harrison of the Seventh Virginia District, later gave the queen a "second welcome" to this apple blossom region.

Accompanying Miss Lane were her sister, Miss Dorothy Bryon Lane; Miss Helen Miller Brown of Winchester, senior maid of honor; Misses Imogene Minton and Bobbie Rinker of Winchester, junior maids of honor; H. Delmar Robinson, jr., of Winchester, the queen's escort; Mrs. B. B. Dutton of Winchester, director of the queen and her court; Tom Baldridge, director of the Winchester Festival, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormick, jr., of the Winchester distinguished guests committee.

Cadets Form Honor Guard

Frank H. Wissler, jr., of Strathmore apple orchards, again held the role of "mountain king," a part he has enacted in the Endless Caverns pre-festival ceremonies since 1935.

Last year's "Queen Shenandoah XIX," Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, was present with her mother to greet the new queen.

Cadets of the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., served as a guard of honor. A reception and buffet supper for the queen was held after the Caverns ceremony at the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Brown.

Gies Elected At Convention Of Holy Name

Walter G. Gies of Crownsville, Md., yesterday was elected president of the Baltimore and Washington Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, the Associated Press reported.

Gies, a member of the Annapolis section of the Society, will succeed James W. Curran of Baltimore. His election took place at the annual convention in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, before 2000 men.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution discouraging the use of society branches for fund-raising purposes.

"Attempts to divert the Holy Name Society into fund-raising and pressure work, even though done with the best intentions and for the most praiseworthy purposes, are nevertheless bound to weaken the otherwise universal appeal of the society," the resolution said.

The Rev. James M. Hogan of St. John's Church, Frederick, opened the convention with prayer. Between 800 and 1000 men from Washington parishes attended.

National Weather Summary

SUMMARY: Cold, northerly winds will cause cooler weather in the northeast, Great Lakes region and those north-central States lying east of the warm front in the Dakotas. (See cold air flow arrows in fotocast.)

Mild Pacific air currents will influence the northwest, while warm air will be flowing over the southern half of the United States.

Florida will again have maximum temperatures above 85 degrees, as will southern Nevada and parts of Arizona. Other southern States will have 70-to-80 degree maxima with Fort Worth scheduled for an even 70, New Orleans 78, Atlanta, El Paso and Houston 76, Los Angeles and Little Rock 70, Charleston 78.

The highest afternoon temperature at Boston will be 50, Monday, according to the Weather Bureau forecasters. Other northern cities will have the following maximum temperatures: New York 58, Philadelphia and Seattle 60, Pittsburgh and Chicago 52, Cleveland and Milwaukee 48, Buffalo 46, Omaha 76, Kansas City 74, St. Louis 67.

Moisture laden air from the Gulf of Mexico will sweep northward from the Texas coast to the Nebraska-Iowa border causing light rain where it first moves inland and scattered showers further north. The west gulf area will have thunderstorms, also, Monday.

Rain showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the Rockies as moist Pacific air moves aloft in its flight over the mountain ranges of the far west. (See map for affected areas).

It will continue windy in the northeast and eastern Lakes region, Monday.

Early morning temperatures will be about freezing in Michigan, and frost will form at many points in States north of the cold front.

Shippers and growers should protect perishables in areas where frost is forecast on the fotocast, and in sections north of the 34 degree minimum temperature line.

How To End The Telephone Strike

ONE UNION — THE MARYLAND FEDERATION OF TELEPHONE WORKERS, INC. — just reached a settlement through local bargaining and agreed to return to work while disputed issues, including basic wage rates, are decided by local arbitration.

Settlement Of The Strike In Washington Depends On Two Important Issues

THE FIRST ISSUE IS WAGES

WE BELIEVE THAT our basic wages are fair. The Unions disagree. Here are the figures—

Typical Telephone Wages For A Five-Day Week

	Basic Starting Wages (In Training)	Basic Maximum Wages
Operators	$29	$44
Stenographers	29	49
Installer-Repairmen	31	72
Central Office Repairmen and Cable Splicers	31	76

(In many cases, the above wages are increased by overtime, holiday or Sunday work, night work, etc.)

We Offered Local Arbitration Of This Issue

Local arbitration simply means letting three impartial residents of this area, who are not associated with either the telephone company or any union, settle the question of wages after reviewing the facts and giving consideration to both sides.

This offer has been made to the District Federation of Telephone Workers.

It is also available to the Washington Telephone Traffic Union.

THE SECOND ISSUE IS NATIONAL BARGAINING

WE BELIEVE THAT telephone wages, like telephone rates, should be settled locally. Our wages are based on the local community pattern, and Washington telephone employees' wages, paid for by Washington customers, should be settled here in Washington.

WE BELIEVE THAT agreements can be reached on contracts by bargaining locally with the Unions if they are free of outside control. It has been done this way in Washington in the past. It was just done this way in Maryland.

National telephone bargaining would give the unions nation-wide power—BUT WITHOUT REGULATION—over such an essential public service as the telephone.

WHY DO THE UNIONS REFUSE SUCH A FAIR METHOD OF SETTLEMENT AS LOCAL ARBITRATION?

Why won't they submit their dispute to three impartial neighbors in this area?

Is it because they believe a wage increase cannot be justified?

Or is it because they cannot move without the approval of the National Federation of Telephone Workers with which they are affiliated?

We Are Endeavoring to Carry Out Our Responsibilities to Customers and Employees Alike.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

QUOTES WHICH SOME PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO FORGET:

Senator Wherry (Nebr. Rep., June 12)—"Mr. Bowles has said that if price controls were eliminated, the price of meat would go up 50 per cent. Mr. Bowles is trying to scare us. My prediction is that without price control meat will cost less than today." (Meat is now up 60 per cent.)

Senator Taft (Ohio Rep., July 1)—"The President's figures on possible increases are a wild guess and for the most part dead wrong."

Senator Moore (Okla. Rep., June 27)—"Nowhere is there evidence to support the claim that termination of OPA would result in runaway prices."

Congressman Miller (Nebr. Rep., May 29)—"This agency (OPA) has put out so much propaganda and false statements that the people no longer heed their cry of 'wolf! wolf!'"

Congressman Schwabe (Okla. Rep., June 26)—"What would another increase hurt? Not even close to the dire predictions of Bowles, Pearson, et al. . . . The longer OPA continues to operate the worse the inflation is likely to become."

Senator O'Daniel (Texas Dem., June 27)—"The OPA grinds the poor people of America down and makes slaves of them."

Congressman Hoffman (Mich. Rep., June 25)—"OPA and its operator, Chester Bowles, are responsible in part for the fact that the cost of living has gone up."

National Association of Manufacturers (June, 1946)—"If OPA is permanently discontinued, the production of goods will mount rapidly and prices will quickly adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay . . . Prices will be fair and reasonable to all."

Gen. Mark Clark, former U. S. Commander in Austria, has been chafing at delays in Moscow. He wants to get back to the USA to celebrate his birthday May 1 with his mother, then go on to his new military post, The Presidio, San Francisco.

When a diplomat friend gibed him about the long treaty delay which kept him in Moscow, Clark replied:

Not only am I going to miss the boat, but I have bad news from Vienna. You remember my cocker spaniel, Pal? He's nine years old. And remember my wire-haired terrier, Snooty? She's nine months old. Well, the news is that Snooty is going to have pups by Pal.

"And though I fail to be midwife to an Austrian treaty in Moscow, I'll be midwife to a litter of mongrel pups on the high seas en route home."

In the past 28 years every American President, from Woodrow Wilson to Harry Truman, has declared for a Jewish homeland. So have both political parties at almost every national convention.

Yet in those 28 years, either the British Foreign Office or career diplomats in our State Department who ride on the tail of the British kite, always have managed to block the announced intention of American policy.

Today in New York a special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly convenes to try once again to chart a Palestine policy and carry that policy out. The hopes and fears of 200,000 Jewish refugees are wrapped up in these debates. For them, the war began in 1933 when Hitler first came into power. It did not end when Hitler was killed in a Berlin basement in 1945. They have no homes and the war is still on.

So they will be watching every move of the 55 delegates as they thresh out the problem of Palestine in New York.

Unfortunately, however, most of these delegates will be playing with a stacked deck. The cards were marked even before they set sail for the conference.

The British, chiefly concerned, have made it clear that they reserve the right of veto. If the conference doesn't hand down the right decision, they can refuse to accept it. However, the chances are the decision will be right for the British—another commission of investigation. There have been many such commissions, but never before has No. 10 Downing Street adopted the findings of a Palestinian commission. It is not likely to do so now.

Note—A new commission to investigate Palestine will play right into Russian hands. Knowing that both Jews and Arabs want an immediate solution, the Russians say they are against delay, want the question solved now. Real fact is that if the Russian bluff were called by a decision now they would decide with the Arabs.

Freshman Senator Herbert O'Conor of Maryland is still hanging onto his seat by an eyelash, pending his election recount. But meanwhile O'Conor has seen to it that posterity won't lose out on the high spots of his career—even if he later has to leave the Senate.

O'Conor has the longest biography (sometimes called "braggraphy") of any Senator or Representative in the Congressional Directory. It runs 53 lines—all written by the Senator himself. This tops by five lines GOP Congressman James Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, who also thinks a lot of himself. It also puts to shame such other shrinking violets as:

Representative "Silent John" Rankin of Mississippi (35 lines); Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut (39 lines); Representative William Stigler of Oklahoma (35 lines), and Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, dean of the House (34 lines).

Note—Shortest Senate biography in the Directory is that of California's Sheridan Downey—less than five lines. Seven House members go too far and appear afraid to tell their constituents anything about themselves. Those who confine their biographical sketches to one line, stating their name, party and home town are: Republicans Fred Crawford of Michigan; George MacKinnon of Minnesota and Dewey Short, of Missouri, and Democrats Stephen Pace of Georgia; Edward Hart of New Jersey; Joseph Pfeifer of New York and Andrew Somers of New York.

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Died

BARNES, SARAH R. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, SARAH R. BARNES, beloved mother of Raymond M. and Gordon Barnes and Mrs. Henry Peterson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BOHRER, CATHERINE ELLA. On Saturday, April 26, 1947, CATHERINE ELLA BOHRER of 1708 Newton st. nw., sister of Mrs. Oscar D. Clark, Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mrs. Mary B. Williams, Mrs. William M. Hallan and Mrs. H. C. Hallan, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BRADLEY, MARY De NEANE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., MARY De NEANE BRADLEY, beloved wife of Robert F. Bradley of 4200 Kaywood dr., Mount Rainier, Md. Mrs. Bradley rests at Gawler's funeral home, 4720 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROMPTON, THOMAS. On Wednesday, April 23, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS CROMPTON, the beloved husband of Catherine O. Crompton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROWN, BLANCHE K. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at her residence, 4717 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md., BLANCHE K. CROWN, beloved wife of the late John W. Crown. She is survived by four daughters, Josephine B. Arrowsmith, Lucretia Heinicke, Pauline Wells and Mena Markwood, and a son, John W. Crown; also nine grandchildren. Services from the above residence on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FERNYHOUGH, KATHERINE B. On Saturday, April 26, 1947, KATHERINE B. FERNYHOUGH, beloved sister of John Thomas Ball and Mrs. Charlotte C. Collins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FREISEIS, ANDREW. On Friday, April 25, 1947, ANDREW FREISEIS, beloved son of the late Frank X. and Lois B. Freiseis, brother of Mrs. W. E. Atwood, Frank J. Freiseis and Mrs. R. B. Guillarro of Mexico City, Mexico, and Paul Freiseis of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Louise Freiseis. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 8723 Georgia ave., on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6003 13th st. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Annandale Cemetery, Annandale, Md.

GREEN, JAMES WILLIAM. On Friday, April 25, 1947, JAMES WILLIAM (MAT) GREEN, the beloved husband of the late Emma Green, brother of John B. and Charles C. Green, jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Montgomery County, Md.

HACKETT, DILLIE ELISABETH. On Saturday, April 26, 1947, MRS. DILLIE ELISABETH HACKETT of 4506 49th st. nw., wife of the late William T. Hackett and mother of Mrs. Dorothy E. Straub. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 8 p. m. Graveside service on Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a. m., Union Cemetery, Lovettsville, Va.

ISON, JOANNE C. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at her residence, 4938 Brandywine st. nw., JOANNE C. ISON, wife of the late M. Allen Ison and beloved mother of Marguerite S. Ison. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a. m. Saturday, April 26. Services on Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANOGUE, MRS. ELLA. On Thursday, April 24, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, ELLA MANOGUE (nee Sullivan), beloved sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh. Funeral services from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDONALD, WILLIAM L. On Friday, April 25, 1947, at his residence, 3313 S. 7th st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM L. McDONALD, beloved husband of Minnie R. McDonald (nee McCann) and son of Mrs. Jennie E. McDonald and brother of Carey K. McDonald, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 28; thence to Arlington Methodist Church, 8th st. and Glebe rd., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PARISH, EDITH S. On Friday, April 25, 1947, EDITH S. PARISH of 2118 3rd st. ne., sister of Mrs. Sylvia Hart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKER, ROSA V. On Thursday, April 24, 1947, ROSA V. PARKER. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRATT, LOUIS R. On Saturday, April 26, 1947, at his residence, 624 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., LOUIS R. PRATT, the beloved husband of Lillie V. Pratt, father of Lawrence R. Pratt and son of Emma O. Pratt, brother of Thomas F. and Walter S. Pratt, all of New Orleans, La. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PROCTOR, JESSE W. On Saturday, April 26, 1947, JESSE W. PROCTOR of 719 19th st. nw., husband of Carrie Janet Proctor and father of Gwynne R., Carey P., Harry W., Charles W. and Bennett L. Proctor. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PROCTOR, JESSE W. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 28, 1947, at the Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, JESSE W. PROCTOR. All members are urged to attend. HARRY L. COCHRAN, Master.
LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Secy.

SHEPPARD, BENJAMIN B. On Saturday, April 26, 1947, BENJAMIN B. SHEPPARD of 1529 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Ida B. Sheppard, father of Mrs. Cully A. Cobb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

TRAMMELL, CLARENCE A. Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, 1947, at his residence, 216 East Mount Ida ave., Alexandria, Va., CLARENCE A. TRAMMELL, formerly of Great Falls, Va., beloved father of Vernon A. (Buddy) Trammell. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment [illegible]

Army Signal Group To Meet in New York

The Washington Chapter of the Army Signal Association will participate in the group's first national convention tomorrow and Tuesday in New York City.

A banquet tomorrow night at the Hotel Pennsylvania will follow election of officers and adoption of a permanent constitution. Tuesday, the ASA will give a demonstration of communications and photographic equipment at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

BARNABY

That's what I said, sir. Sell my shares of Gold Leaf Tobacco at the market—I'm unloading.
Yes, Mr. O'Malley.
Gold Leaf Tobacco dipped sharply today. Some trader unloaded and that started a wave of selling—
It wasn't a trader. It was Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather.
Mmm.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THIS NO SUPPER DIET IS KILLING ME. MAYBE IF I TURNED ON THE RADIO I'D FORGET I'M HUNGRY.
AND AFTER THE THEATRE WHY NOT DROP IN HERE FOR A CREAMY WELSH RAREBIT, CHICKEN LIVERS EN BROCHETTE, OR A LOBSTER THERMIDOR?

ELMO

THIS MONEY BELONGS TO THE POPALIT SKRUMMAGE COMPANY SO I CAN'T LET YOU ROB ME!
CRASH
OH, OH! THERE GOES MY VOODOO WOO PERFUME! IT MAKES ANYTHING IT TOUCHES IRRESISTIBLE!
SWIPE
YOU CAN KEEP YOUR $999,999.99! (SWIPE) I'M RICH! HEH-HEH-OH BOY!

Attlee Attack Draws Reply By Churchill

London, April 27 (AP).—Winston Churchill tonight defended his 1925 return to the gold standard, in a reply to Prime Minister Attlee's charge that Churchill was "the most disastrous chancellor (of the exchequer) of the century."

In a statement distributed by the Conservative Party, Churchill said Attlee "must feel himself very hard pressed to have to go back nearly a quarter of a century to find excuses for the mismanagement and blunders of which he evidently feels his government guilty."

His statement continued a bitter debate between the Socialist Prime Minister and Churchill, his Conservative Party predecessor.

Churchill launched it last week with an attack on the Attlee government and the Prime Minister replied Friday in Scotland, accusing Churchill of "ignorance," "obsolete imperialism" and poor direction of the nation's purse in the cabinet of Stanley Baldwin.

In his rebuttal, Churchill stated "during my tenure of that office in the Conservative government, the cost of living declined by at least 18 points while money wages remained stable."

To Attlee's charge that returning the nation to the gold standard—during Churchill's term in the exchequer—precipitated the present coal crisis, Churchill replied:

"He says that I acted on advice. Indeed I did, on the advice of a committee appointed by Lord Snowden, the chancellor in the Socialist government, in 1924, of which Mr. Attlee was himself a member."

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11 Men, Believed Dead, Sealed In Burning Malartic Gold Mine

Malartic, Que., April 27 (U.P.)—All eleven men entombed in the burning Malartic gold mine are "definitely dead," a mine official said today, and the mine was sealed off to permit the fire to burn itself out.

The fate of the men, isolated by flames since early Thursday at the bottom of a 2000-foot shaft, was announced by M. A. Thompson, vice president of the mine's operators. He refused to give the grounds on which he based his statement.

Capping of the mine was revealed by Mine Superintendent T. V. Netherly, who said it would be 24 hours or more before the fire burns itself out and at least another 24 hours before rescuers could enter the shaft to recover the bodies.

Rescue crews were forced to give up their attempts to reach the trapped men yesterday by falling timbers and heavy smoke.

Posthumous Award Given U. S. Admiral

Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, USN, of 3043 N st. nw., was awarded posthumously the insignia of the Order of the Companion of the Bath in ceremonies Friday at the New Zealand Legation, 27 Observatory Circle nw.

The decoration was received by his son, Theodore E. Wilkinson jr.

Two service officers stationed in Washington were awarded Commander of the British Empire decorations. They are Maj. Gen. Field Harris, USMC, Division of Aviation, and Brig. Gen. Dean C. Strother, USAAF, National War College.

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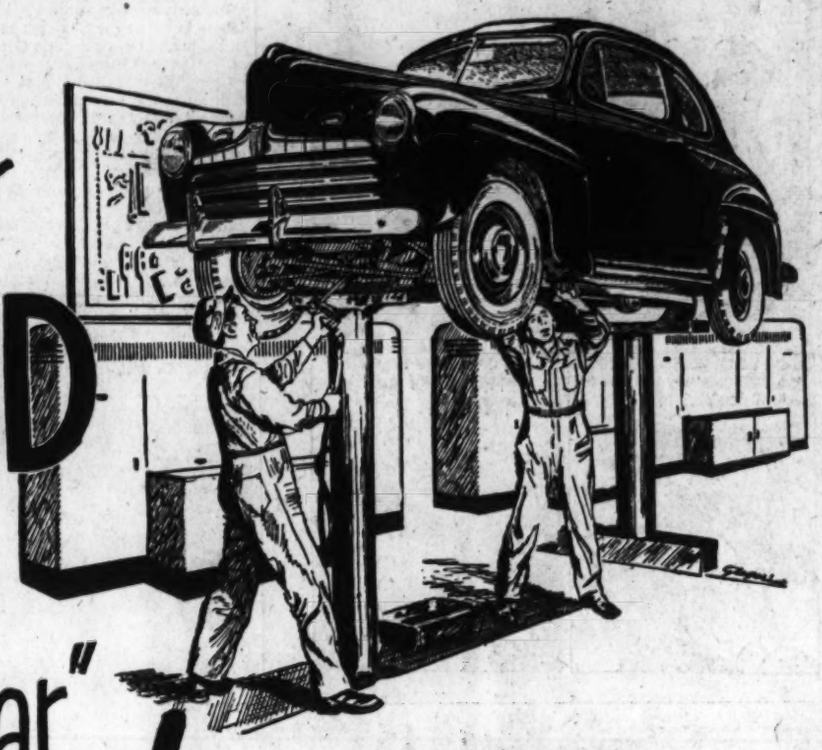

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LEST WE FORGET

April 24

Armenian Martyrs' Day

April 24, 1915, is "one of the blackest pages in human history."

It was on April 24, 1915, that the Turkish government, which had previously organized official massacres of the Armenians in the years 1895, 1908 and 1909, decided to extirpate the entire Armenian people. Massacres and deportations were organized under a definite system.

The young men were killed outright. The old men, women and children were exiled to the malarial flats of the Euphrates and the burning sands of Arabia and Syria. Those who escaped violation, torture and mutilation were left to the mercies of typhus, dysentary and starvation. This wholesale murder of a people left a million dead.

So that the memory of this martyred million might never fade, April 24th has been set aside as a day of mourning, and designated as Armenian Martyrs' Day by an encyclical of His Holiness, the Catholicos of all Armenians.

On April 24th of this year, Armenians throughout the world mourned their murdered brethren. Special masses and memorial services were celebrated on Sunday, April 27th, in all churches of the Armenian Apostolic Church and Armenian Evangelical Communion.

April 24th, Armenian Martyrs' Day, is also a day of rededication to the Christian ideals and aspirations of the Armenian people.

The World Armenian Congress

In order that the "black day" of April 24, 1915 might never be repeated, and for the purpose of securing the restitution of their ancestral homeland, Armenians have organized a World Armenian Congress.

This year, the World Armenian Congress will hold sessions from April 30th to May 3rd at the Waldorf Astoria in New York and conclude with a grand rally at Carnegie Hall, Sunday, May 4th at 1:30 p. m.

Delegates from all over the world will be present to dedicate themselves to the task of the repatriation of the Armenians in exile, and the re-establishment of Armenia as a torchbearer of Christian civilization and an outpost of democracy in the Near East.

THE ARMENIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA 381 4th Avenue, New York, N. Y.
SETH SHANEN, Secretary

Also...

a REPORT to YOU

...the Public

WE HAVE JUST MADE our Annual Report to our 300,000 stockholder-owners. The highlights of the 1946 operations we believe will be of interest to our employees and customers—present and prospective, who make the operations possible.

In spite of the many interruptions caused by shortages and strikes, the results for the year were the most favorable ever reported.

From the early days of the depression the management had as its primary objective the reduction of the Company's indebtedness and the improvement of the financial structure. Later, when the Holding Company Act of 1935 was passed, a second objective was added, the building up of the oil and gas properties to take the place of utilities required to be disposed of under the Act.

The Annual Report discloses that as a result of these policies, outstanding debts, notes and preferred stocks have been reduced in sixteen years by $211 million; annual interest charges reduced from $29.8 million to $14.5 million, net current assets increased from $62.9 million to $175.5 million. At the same time, $459 million was expended by the Company and its subsidiaries for new construction and acquisitions in order to maintain the System's service and earning capacity.

The net income of the Company on a consolidated basis was $27,253,000 for 1946 as against $15,060,544 in 1945; net current assets are up from $149,528,000 to $175,563,000, while the cash and government securities increased from $144,208,000 to $175,614,000.

The development and expansion plans for the gas and oil business in 1947 include the complete modernization of the refinery at Chicago; construction of a lubricating plant at Lake Charles; improvement of shipping facilities on the Great Lakes as well as replacement of old units of the ocean-going fleet with modern tankers; added activity in acquiring oil reserves here and in Central and South America; consolidation of research activities; rehabilitation of service stations; a second major extension to the Hugoton natural gas field in Kansas, and plans for extension into the Canadian markets.

THE EMPLOYEES, DEALERS AND MANAGEMENT recognize the source of their well-being—our customers, who purchased a third of a billion dollars' worth of our products and services during 1946. We appreciate this confidence and shall continue to carry on the policy of the founders—to be constantly on the alert to improve the quality of products, and to service their use so that the customer will obtain better and better values from them. The growing acceptance by the public of our 400 products attests the soundness of this policy.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

W. ALTON JONES, *President*

Those interested may receive a copy of the Annual Report by writing to the Company, Sixty Wall Tower, New York 5, N. Y.

A Free America cannot exist without Free Labor!

A 1947 APPEAL TO REASON

THE first step toward totalitarianism starts with the shackling of labor. It so started in Germany under Hitler . . . in Italy under Mussolini. And when government assumes comprehensive control over labor, the complete regimentation of business must follow. It is merely the other side of the same coin. And this is totalitarianism.

You must decide now

The next few days may decide the destiny of America . . . and with it your future and that of your children. You now have the cold choice between productive prosperity or another dismal depression. The hour of decision is here.

This vicious anti-labor bill will hurt you

The pending Taft-Hartley anti-labor program would destroy free enterprise by destroying labor. To you personally it would deny well-recognized rights, impose hampering restrictions, and lay down strait-jacketing rules. It is un-American and so unfair that, if ever enacted, it would surely increase rather than decrease industrial strife. It is designed to destroy labor by powerful reactionary interests and written in a spirit of blind vindictiveness. It is an open invitation to national disaster.

You don't want Communism

The enslavement of the working man in America, by prohibiting free bargaining among freemen, would wreck our nation's position as the defender of democracy and the champion of freedom in the fight to halt further expansion of Communism. It takes free labor to check the menace of Communism, which always thrives amid chaos, disorder and oppression. The proposed anti-labor bill would surely bring chaos, disorder and oppression to America. It would recruit more people into the ranks of those opposed to the American way of life than the Communist Party itself could *ever* hope to deliver. You, as an American, have no use for the hateful doctrines of Communism or any other form of totalitarianism. Only reactionary Fascists would even consider any bill which makes freemen work against their will.

Slave labor is never productive labor

The productive force of free labor brought America victory and prosperity. Have some Americans already forgotten the heroic fight for freedom made by labor on both the home and the fighting fronts? Surely, *you* haven't forgotten! You know well how free American labor outfought and outproduced the slave labor hordes of Hitler and Hirohito! Now, in victory, will labor's reward be the shackles of slavery?

Your mandate to Congress

The recent "mandate from the people" given our Congress surely was *not* a mandate to turn back the clock of social progress! The real mandate given grew out of a protest against bureaucracy and continued wartime regimentation. It was a cry for freedom — surely not a plea for the very bureaucracy and regimentation that this proposed anti-labor legislation would revive.

Free labor has made your America

In America, every one who works for a living is "labor". Fundamentally all our problems are the same . . . under our existing social order, America has achieved all-time records for prosperity. America stands practically alone as a powerful nation of plenty, in a world of tragic poverty. This is not merely an accident of history, or a reflection of the bounty of nature; it is the hard-earned product of our way of life with political freedom and economic opportunity for all. It is proof that good working conditions and good profits go hand in hand.

We need production NOW

There are stupid and vindictive men who are unhesitatingly permitting and abetting the ruin of the free labor system that has made us great . . . and at a time when every one of us knows that our every moment should be utilized, not by internal strife, but by an honest effort to produce more and more goods to meet the dire needs of all people. Surely this is no time for dangerous experiments with totalitarian controls that will ruin the efficiency of our productive plants.

This is the first of a series which will expose point-by-point the dangers of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor program.

American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

Worsham Wins Mid-Atlantic PGA

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, April 27.—They helped the Babe up the three steps of the Yankee Stadium dugout, a friend at each arm gently applying the lift the sick man seemed to need. But as he neared the microphones at home plate, he shrugged them off and seemed to square the shoulders that had powered 714 American League home runs.

POVICH

It was Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium, and the House That Ruth Built was tenanted now by 58,339 come to pay him honor. Now there were the cheers as The Babe made his way onto the field, but five minutes before a church quiet had reigned over the outdoor pews as Francis Cardinal Spellman delivered the invocation from home plate.

In his camel's-hair coat and camel's-hair cap that has been his favorite attire, The Babe stood by for the introduction, but it was taking too long. Now his shoulders were hunched and drooping again, and he was coughing into his closed fist, and you could see he was not a well man if you had never been aware that the state of his health had been of national concern for weeks.

And then The Babe spoke into the microphones, and he mustered a broad smile beneath his broad nose, and what you heard was a husky croaking that bordered on a whisper, and he was saying "Thank you very much . . ." and his voice trailed off into a nothingness, and you knew it was an effort for him to speak.

BUT THE BABE was battling it out. Now he was virtually snuggling his face against the mike as if it were something to be taken into his confidence and he was saying, "I thank heaven we have had baseball in this world . . . the kids . . . our national pastime."

Your thinking flipped back to July 4, 1939, when The Babe stood on the same ground, a well man then, and wound an affectionate arm around the shoulder of his pal, Lou Gehrig, who was a sick man. The gusty, booming-voiced Ruth of that day was going down the line for a friend, smiling through his own concern for the ailing Gehrig, and now he was standing there hurting from the ravages of his own illness, and the pepole were moved, and in prayerful mood.

You remembered that at the Gehrig Day it was that way, too, and your eyes were moist then and you had noted that even the photographers, those single-purpose guys with scarcely a thought for other than a picture, were wet eyed, too. And you thought, "Oh, brother, when you see a photographer cry, it's real."

The Babe had said "Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen . . . You know how bad my voice sounds. Well, it feels just as bad . . ." But he was smiling when he said it, though he wasn't fooling anybody.

And when he was finished, he stood erect again, and waved a salute from his head. They didn't try to help him off the field. He seemed to need none, and it made you feel better.

TODAY BASEBALL was pulling out all the stops for The Babe, now 53, and the symbol of the game. There is doubt that a prelate of the church ever before went onto a ball field in tribute to a baseball figure, but today Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the Diocese of New York, eagerly officiated at the invocation, and he said:

". . . We honor a hero in the world of sport, a champion of fair play and a manly leader of the youth of America. We beseech Thee to bless him and his apostulate among every youth of the land that he may continue to encourage and inspire the young to live chaste, sober and heroic lives, disciplined by the highest ideals of sportsmanship for the glory of our beloved country, for the glory of Thy beloved Self . . . Bless Thou with especial love him whom we honor this day."

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, American League President Will Harridge and National League President Ford Frick were there, too, to pay honor to The Babe, and perhaps it was Frick who stated it best when, addressing himself to Ruth, he said:

"To Babe Ruth, whose batting average through the years is exceeded only by the size of his heart, and whose capacity to hit home runs is surpassed only by his capacity to make and hold friends. That you ruined our National League hopes in many a World Series and too often 'batted our brains out' and made us like it, does not diminish our pride in your accomplishments." The 58,000 liked that little speech.

Dodgers Top Giants, 9-8 On Squeeze

Brooklyn, April 27 (AP).—Brooklyn Dodgers climaxed an uphill battle today by scoring one run in the last half of the ninth to defeat the New York Giants 9-8 in a wild and wooly slugfest at Ebbets Field. Ed Stanky's squeeze bunt with one out and the bases loaded scored Pinch Runner Marv Rackley with the winning run.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Dodgers, who have yet to lose a game on their home grounds. They have won seven.

Trailing 8-4 going into their half of the seventh, the Dodgers scored two on Carl Furillo's home run, and added two more in the eighth, during which Starter Dave Koslo was knocked out of the box. Pete Reiser drove in the tying run with a double off Gene Thompson, Koslo's successor.

In the ninth Bruce Edwards walked and Johnny Jorgensen was hit by a pitched ball. Peewee Reese sacrificed and the bases were purposely filled when Arky Vaughan came in to pinch hit for Hugh Casey, fifth Dodger pitcher and ultimate winner.

Stanky worked the count to two balls and no strikes. Then the squeeze was on and Marv Rackley, running for Edwards, flashed across the plate before Thompson could make a throw on Stanky's bunt.

Johnny Mize cracked his sixth home run for the Giants. Walker Cooper also hit a four bagger for the Giants, as did Cookie Lavagetto, in a pinch hit role for the Dodgers.

New York	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	3	1	1	0
Gordon,lf	2	0	1	0
Rizner,ss	3	1	2	2
Marshall,rf	3	1	1	1
Mize,1b	4	1	7	1
Cooper,c	4	2	2	1
LaPata,lf-cf	3	2	4	0
Th'mson,2b	4	2	4	3
Lohrke,3b	3	0	3	3
Koslo,p	4	0	0	1
Th'pson,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	10	a26	13

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	0	0	3
Rob'son,1b	4	0	10	2
Reiser,cf	5	2	4	0
Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
Furillo,lf	4	3	1	0
Edwards,c	4	2	6	0
dRackley	0	0	0	0
J'orgensen,3b	4	1	1	1
Reese,ss	4	0	2	3
Gregg,p	1	0	1	3
Taylor,p	1	1	0	2
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
bLund	0	0	0	0
Chandler,p	0	0	0	0
cLavagetto	1	1	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	1	0
eVaughn	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	13

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bWalked for Behrman in sixth.
cHomered for Chandler in eighth.
dRan for Edwards in ninth.
eWalked for Casey in ninth.

New York	111	040	100—8
Brooklyn	011	200	221—9

Runs—White, Rigney (2), Mize (2), Cooper (2), LaPata, Stanky, Robinson, Walker (2), Furillo (2), Rackley, Lavagetto. Errors—Walker. Runs batted in—Marshall, Cooper, Jorgensen, Mize (2), Reiser (2), Taylor (2), LaPata (2), Furillo (2), Lavagetto, Stanky. Two-base hits—Rigney, Reiser (2), Thomson, Walker (2), Furillo. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home runs—Cooper, Mize, Furillo, Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Reese, Stanky. Double plays—Gregg to Robinson, Stanky to Reese to Robinson, Robinson to Reese to Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Koslo, 5; Thompson, 3; Gregg, 2; Taylor, 3; Behrman, 1. Strikeouts—Koslo, 1; Gregg, 2; Behrman, 1; Chandler, 2; Casey, 1. Hits—Koslo, 11 in 7⅔; Thompson, 1 in 1⅓; Gregg, 7 in 3 (none out in 4th); Taylor, 1 in 1⅓; Behrman, 0 in 1⅔; Chandler, 2 in 2; Casey, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Thompson (Jorgensen). Wild pitches—Gregg, Taylor. Passed ball—Edwards. Winner—Casey. Loser—Thompson. Umpires—Jorda, Henline and Magerkurth. Time—2:48. Attendance—31,675.

Cards Still Losing

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals suffered their fifth straight defeat here today, losing 3-0 to Southpaw Johnny Schmitz and the Chicago Cubs before a chilled crowd of 36,839 that braved 37-degree weather.

The lanky Schmitz kept the Cardinals in the National League cellar by scattered four hits and registering his second victory of the season.

It gave the Cubs a sweep of the two-game series and extended their winning streak to four straight.

Although the Cubs collected only five hits off Murry Dickson, they were able to bunch them more effectively. The Cubs scored once in the fourth inning. Phil Cavarretta singled and was forced by Bob Scheffing, who then romped home on Bill Nicholson's double to right center.

The other two Cub tallies came in the eighth on a couple more hits and other complications. Andy Pafko singled, Scheffing walked and Stan Musial made his second error of the day when he threw wild on Nicholson's grounder. With the bases loaded, Don Johnson singled Pafko across. Scheffing was forced in when Len Merullo was hit by a pitched ball.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	3	0	2	3
Walker,cf	4	0	3	0
Musial,1b	4	0	11	2
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	2	0	0
Marion,ss	4	0	2	4
Rice,c	3	0	6	1
Diering,lf	3	0	0	0
Dickson,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	4	24	16

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrer,3b	5	1	1	2
Rickert,lf	3	0	2	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	1	0
Cav'retta,1b	2	1	10	1
Scheffing,c	3	0	4	1
Nicholson,rf	3	1	3	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	3	4
Merullo,ss	3	0	3	4
Schmitz,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	38	5	27	14

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	100	02x—3

Runs—Pafko, Scheffing (2). Errors—Kowski, Lowrey, Merullo, Musial (2). Runs batted in—Nicholson, Johnson, Merullo, Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Scheffing. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial, Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta, Dickson to Rice to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Schmitz, 3; Dickson, 6. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 4; Dickson, 4. Hit by pitcher—Dickson (Merullo).

It's Swell to Have You Back, Babe . . .

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—Babe Ruth came back to the Yankee Stadium today for a long overdue special day in his honor to answer a thunderous ovation from 58,339 fans with a wave of the hand and a few hesitant words spoken in a husky semiwhisper.

Still thin and weak after an 82-day ordeal in a hospital as the result of a serious neck operation, the greatest home run slugger of all time had a message to the "Kids of America" who always have been his most faithful followers.

"The only real game in the world is baseball," he said as his eyes filled and his throat choked from the warmth of his greeting. "In this game you have to come up from youth. You've got to start way down at the bottom, if you're going to be successful like those fellows over there."

As he said this he pointed at the Yankee players who were lined up on the field listening to the ceremonies from a spot near home plate. It wasn't far from the batter's box from where he used to smash the game's longest home runs.

THE BAMBINO wore the familiar long tan camel's hair coat and a tan cap over his graying, baldish head as he walked slowly from the Yankee dugout in the shadows of the cavernous "House that Ruth built."

A 14-year-old boy from the Bronx, Larry Cutler, representing the Junior American Legion baseball program with which the Babe will be connected, had spoken just before Ruth's turn arrived.

The youngster's nervous message, "From all us kids, it's swell to have you back," probably impressed the Babe more than the more eloquent words of praise from Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League.

Earlier on the program, that was broadcast on a coast-to-coast network and piped direct into most of the ball parks in the Nation, Francis Cardinal Spellman had pronounced the invocation and asked a blessing for "a champion of fair play and a manly leader of youth in America."

"We beseech Thee to bless him and his apostolate among the youth of every land," he said, "that he may continue to encourage and inspire the young to live chaste, sober and heroic lives . . . Bless Thou with especial love him whom we here honor this day and grant unto him, O God, Thy tender mercies forevermore."

See BABE, Page 13, Column 6.

BABE BACK ON YANKEES' BENCH—Babe Ruth, flanked by Manager Bucky Harris (left) and Harry Jacobs (right) bat boy, sits on the Yankees' bench yesterday during the "Babe Ruth Day" ceremonies at the Yankee Stadium. Ruth later addressed the huge crowd that attended the game in his honor, and watched his old team lose, 1-0, to the Nats

Cards 285, First to Take Title 3 Times

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Hampton, Va., April 27.—Lew Worsham today became the first player in the 20-year-history of the Middle Atlantic PGA championships to bag the title three times as he successfully defended his crown on the Hampton Country Club course.

Consistency and determination paid off for the 28-year-old Washington golf professional. He finished the two-day 72-hole test in 285, three under par and also three strokes better than his closest rivals, Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who tied for second.

Turns in 72 Rounds

Tied for the leadership with Isaacs at the end of 54 holes with 213, Lew matched the par 72 on the final 18 just as he did on the morning round to retain the championship he won at Baltimore last year and pocket first money, $1000.

Sammy Snead, who led at the end of 36 yesterday with 139, faded like a morning glory at high noon today. He had a 76 this morning and a 74 this afternoon. This left the Hot Springs, Va., slammer with 289, good for fourth place and $250.

Worsham, who played with Snead today, had two double bogies, but still was the class of the field. He took a big fat six on the par four eighteeenth this morning to ruin what would have been the only subpar round of the day. He was two under par coming to the home hole, but he sent his tee shot out of bounds, played a poor second and had to hole a 6-foot putt to get his six.

This afternoon, on the fifth hole, his double bogy—another six—matched that of Snead's. Lew's second shot on the dog-legged 336-yard hole landed in a trap. He missed his third, blasted out and finally got down in two putts.

Frittered Chance Away

Snead frittered his chance away at that same spot. Sam topped his second shot and it landed in the stream, still playable. Wading in ankle-deep water, he failed to move the ball on his first attempt, but finally splattered out.

Snead was not brilliant today. For one of the few times in his successful golf career, the Slammer's card showed three sixes, two of them coming on par-four holes.

Today, however, Snead had plenty of company when it came to bad putting. Everybody was missing. The wind and condition of the greens were blamed.

Worsham had a 34 on the outgoing morning nine, one under, but slipped to 38, one over, on the back side. He had two birdies and a bogey. His 38 was composed of seven pars, a birdie and double bogey.

This afternoon he had a 36, one over, and a 36, one under, coming home.

Andy Gibson, the veteran Baltimore pro, was deadlocked for second place at the end of the first 36 yesterday, slipped to 76-76 today and a 292, good for fifth place and 200.

Houghton in Tenth Place

Johnny Bass, also of Baltimore, had 75-75 for 299 and eighth-place money while the Grey Eagle of Prince Georges, Al Houghton, pocketed tenth prize, $100 with his 81-76—307.

Isaacs saw his championship hopes go to pieces on the back nine this afternoon. Jack got bogies on 10 and 11, after a one-over 36 this morning, and also bogied the fifteenth.

AFTERNOON				
Par out	443	444	345	—35
Worsham out	443	464	344	—36
Snead out	353	464	344	—36
Harper out	453	444	454	—37
Gibson out	353	454	345	—36
Par in	544	345	444	—37—72
Worsham in	544	344	444	—36—72
Snead in	543	446	444	—38—74
Harper in	534	445	444	—37—74
Gibson in	544	544	446	—40—76
MORNING				
Par out	443	444	345	—35
Snead out	443	446	354	—37
Worsham out	343	444	345	—36
Harper out	453	454	345	—38
Gibson out	453	445	354	—37
Par in	544	345	444	—37—72
Snead in	444	345	444	—37—73
Worsham in	444	345	444	—36—72
Harper in	354	335	444	—37—72
Gibson in	544	455	444	—39—76

The 'Kid' Returns a Call

New York, April 27 (AP).—Babe Ruth had a reunion today with the hero-worshipping kid—now grown up—whose life he was credited with saving 21 years ago by hitting three home runs in the fourth game of the 1926 world series.

Johnny Sylvester, then 11 and suffering from a spinal infection that caused specialists to give up hope, asked for a baseball autographed by the Babe and said he'd like to see him hit a homer.

Babe Ruth sent two balls autographed by baseball stars, and a promise of a homer, and made good in triple fashion.

Johnny recovered rapidly in Essex Fells, N. J., and the physicians said Babe Ruth had done it.

Later, the New York Daily News arranged to have the Babe call on the boy, and Johnny's recovery was accelerated.

Today—on Babe Ruth Day, in the sports world—the pair met again, through the auspices of the Sunday News.

John Sylvester, now 32 married, a Princeton graduate, former naval officer, a business executive and resident of Garden City, N. Y., called with his wife at Ruth's apartment.

"Hello, Babe," he said. "I'm grown up now, thanks to you."

Taking out the two baseballs Ruth sent him two decades ago, Sylvester said, "I thought you'd like to see these, sir."

"Those were great days," Ruth said, fingering the baseballs. "I've gotten a great kick out of having you come to see me, son."

Martinsburg Loses

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 27.—The Martinsburg high school baseball team blew up in the sixth inning here as Charles Town (W. Va.) High scored seven runs for a 11-4 victory.

The Babe Expresses Thanks

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—Babe Ruth's speech at today's Yankee Stadium ceremonies:

"Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen. You know how bad my voice sounds. Well, it feels just as bad. You know this baseball game of ours comes up from youth. That means the boys, and after you're a boy, and grow up to know how to play ball, then you come to the boys you see representing themselves today in your national pastime.

"The only real game, I think, in the world is baseball. As a rule, some people think if you give them a football or baseball or something like that, naturally, they're athletes right away. But you can't do that in baseball. You've got to start from 'way down the bottom, when you're 6 or 7 years of age. You can't wait until you're 15 or 16. You've gotta let it grow up with you, and if you're successful like those fellows over there and you try hard enough, you're bound to come out on top, just like these boys have come to the top now.

"There's been so many lovely things said about me, I'm glad had the opportunity to thank everybody. Thank you."

Wellesley Gals Gain Revenge

Wellesley, Mass., April 27 (AP).—Richard H. Bryant of Rockport is one Harvard junior who definitely doesn't believe in the adage "To the victor belongs the spoils."

Bryant finished first today in the Harvard Bicycle Club's 11 4/10 miles race from Chestnut Hill to Wellesley College with the anticipation of kisses and hugs from a bevy of Wellesley College cuties.

But, alas! All he received for leading a pack of cicyclists over the hilly course in 39 minutes was a blue ribbon, one chocolate doughnut, a glass of root beer and a new bicycle seat.

The Wellesley greeting committee consisted of Smoky Plowman of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bev Ayres of St. Paul, Minn.; Alexa MacNutt and Sally Perry of St. Louis, Mo.; Elaine Siegler of Jersey City, N. J.; Mary Meigs of Philadelphia and Bet Main of Holyoke.

They said by not dishing out the advertised kisses they gained revenge for a Harvard man winning their annual hoop race several years ago while disguised as one of the Wellesley damsels.

What's Doing Today:

BASEBALL

Gonzaga at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Devitt at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
Central at Charlotte Hall, 3:15 p. m.
Calvert Hall at St. John's, 3:15 p. m.

TRACK

Quadrangular Meet at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.

TENNIS

Davidson at Georgetown, 3 p. m.
Wilson at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.

Curves Tripping Charley Trippi Something Awful

Atlanta, Ga., April 27 (U.P.).—Charley Trippi, the toast of the country's football fanatics a few short months ago and a prize name in autograph books from coast to coast, reacted today to a new kind of reception—a mounting chorus of boos from the baseball bleachers.

Charley has disappointed both himself and Atlanta Cracker fans who figured that he would jump into his baseball monkey suit and carry on in the same All-American fashion that kept him in the headlines as a University of Georgia grid star.

Right-hand curve-ball pitchers have brought Charley down to the level of ordinary mortals—and somewhat below the level of performance that will be expected of him if he continues to patrol the outfield of the Crackers.

As of Saturday, he was batting .285—thanks to a couple of good outings against southpaw tossing. The right-handers have had him swinging like a rusty gate. His heralded speed on the bases has netted him one stolen hassock. He catches fly balls with skill and grace but he needs a wheelbarrow to relay the spheroid back to the infield.

Derby Field Cut to 12

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (U.P.).—The probable field for the seventy-third annual running of the Kentucky Derby next Saturday was narrowed down to an even dozen horses tonight with C. V. Whitney's Phalanx still the betting favorite.

The Wood Memorial winner is expected to go to the post at about 2 to 1, with Calumet Farm's Faultless the second choice in the betting at 3 to 1.

Two of the 12 probables still left in the field are on the doubtful list and their performances in the Derby Trial Tuesday, the last prep for the big race, will determine whether they start. They are Dixiana Farm's Star Reward and W. L. Ranch's Stepfather.

Together with Jet Pilot, Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's only Derby starter this year, they will go in the Derby Trial. Faultless may also go, but they are the only four from the probable Derby field likely to start in the trial.

Rounding out the probable Derby field are E. O. Stice and Sons' On Trust, W. L. Ranch's W. L. Sickle, Circle M. Farm's Riskolater, Brookmeade Stable's Lib-Double Jay, William Helis' Cosmic Bomb and Mrs. Liz Whitney's Bullet Proof.

Hogan, Nelson to Meet Todd, Stewart in Benefit

Dallas, Texas, April 27 (U.P.).—The Gold Dust twins of the fairways, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, pair off against Harry Todd and Earl Stewart in a May 4 exhibition match at the Dallas Athletic Club Country Club.

The match was arranged by St. Michael's Episcopal Church Men's Club t oaid financing its projected building.

Randolph-Macon Tennis Team Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 27.—Martinsburg High's tennis team returned empty-handed from a match with Randolph-Macon Academy's racket-wielders at Front Royal, the Virginians making a clean sweep of the matches. Only member of the locals to win a set was Bill Baggs who extended Jim Summerfield to three sets.

Sid Hudson's Hurling, Hitting, Running Humbles Yanks, 1-0

From Page 1

ter Berra into popping up to Priddy.

In the ninth, the Yanks couldn't get to first base against Hudson. In fact, they couldn't get a ball out of the infield. Pinchhitter Frank Colman popped up, Hudson threw out Rizzuto personally and Bobby Brown popped to Travis.

For seven innings the Nats couldn't get a man past second base against Chandler, and they got only two that far. Cecil Travis led off the eighth with a surprising double to center—surprising because Joe DiMaggio misjudged the ball which finally fell at his feet . . . Travis, however, was wiped out at third base, when he tried to advance on Christman's grounder to Rizzuto . . . The Yanks threatened to go in front in the seventh when Brown doubled past Vernon with one out, but Christman came up with a fancy play on DiMaggio's fierce drive for the third out . . . The Nats appeared on their way to more than one run in the eighth. Spence walked after Lewis singled Hudson home with one out, and Vernon smashed a fierce liner toward left but Phil Rizzuto made a leaping stab of the ball for a double play . . . Mickey Vernon has had only one hit in his last 21 times at bat . . . The Nats entrained for Chicago after the game and will meet the White Sox Tuesday after an open date tomorrow.

Hudson Spoils A Yankee Day

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Christman, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hudson, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	6	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	2	2	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
aRaymondo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houk, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
bBerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lonnelette, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
cColeman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	8	27	15	0

aRan for Robinson in eighth.
bPopped out for Stirnweiss in eighth.
cFouled out for Chandler in ninth.

WASHINGTON	000	000	010—1
NEW YORK	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—Lewis, Travis. Two-base hits—Brown (2), Travis. Sacrifice—Grace. Double play—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 11. Base on balls—Chandler, 3; Hudson, 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Hudson, 6. Umpires—Hoag, Pagonelle and Summers. Time—2:26. Attendance—38,339.

Drake Times Beat Penn's

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP).—If the athletes that competed in the Drake and Penn relays last Friday and Saturday had been on the same field, the Drake performers would have won hands down—as far as the winners' records go.

At least that is what one draws from a comparison of the performances in the eight university relays and nine individual college events on both programs.

Before the two big carnivals, which attracted some 5000 college and schoolboy athletes, it was generally expected the top relay showings would be at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field with the best individual performances at Des Moines.

But with the Buckeyes of Ohio State winning three relays and the Texas Longhorns picking up two titles, the Drake athletes' clockings were faster in every team event. The individual standings showed the Drake runners and field men out in front again, 5 to 4.

Galento, Primo Match in Making

Boastful Tony Galento, the Newark "Two-Ton," who debuts as a wrestler Wednesday night at Turner's Arena in a feature bout against Dave Levin, the former titleholder, will arrive here tomorrow to discuss the possibility of meeting Primo Carnera on a triple-header show this summer at the ball park.

Galento, former heavyweight boxing contender, will arrive tomorrow at 3 p. m., and with his manager, Willie (The Beard) Gilzenberg, will talk with Joe Turner, jr., the son of the late promoter, about the match with the erstwhile fistic titleholder, Carnera.

The Galento-Carnera match would be one of three big ones young Turner has in mind for the show. Frank Sexton, the recognized mat champion, will be sought as an oponent for Levin, while Mildred Burke, the feminine champion, would meet the winner of Wednesday's bout between Mae Weston of Kansas City and June Beyers of Dallas.

Ike Williams Meets Ralph Zannelli Friday

New York, April 27 (AP).—NBA lightweight king Ike Williams moves over to Boston Friday night to pick up a little more change in his barnstorming tour which is expected to wind up sometime in July when the hard-hitting Trenton, N. J., Negro will put his title on the line.

For his Boston show Williams will take on rugged Ralph Zanelli of Providence, R. I., in an over-the-weight 10-rounder.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	4	.636	....
Cleveland	5	3	.625	½
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Boston	5	5	.500	1½
WASH'TON	4	4	.500	1½
Detroit	4	5	.444	2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	2½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 1; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 4-4; Chicago, 2-3.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 6 (called at end of ninth, rain.)
Detroit at Cleveland, rain.

Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland
Trout (1-1) vs. Wolff (0-0).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	7	2	.778	....
Chicago	7	4	.636	1
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	2
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	2
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2½
Boston	5	5	.500	2½
New York	2	7	.222	5
St. Louis	2	7	.222	5

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 5-5; Boston, 4-4.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Pittsburgh, 1-1.
Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Staunton Wins Track Meet

Staunton, Va., April 27.—The Staunton Military Academy "Kaydets" emerged victorious in a triangular track meet here with Massanutten Military Academy and Greenbrier Military School.

Bob Spears, S. M. A.'s one man gang, walked off with four firsts, excelling in the hundred, shot-put, discus, and the running broad jump. Jack Drischler, S. M. A. distance man took his specialities, the mile and half mile, while Bill Wilhelm, S. M. A. timber topper, took both the high and low hurdles. Coach Eddie Bryant's men

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
.....	6:30	12:40	7:00

TUESDAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:00	7:30	1:35	7:55

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Janney Plans to Quit Racing When He Is Commissioner

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—Stuart Symington Janney, Baltimore attorney with a flair for risking life and limb in steeplechases, expects to shelve that hobby when he becomes chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission in July.

Today, he holds almost every honor open to Maryland gentlemen jockeys competing on the perilous timber courses. Janney climaxed his riding career Saturday by retiring the Maryland Hunt Cup Trophy, a feat requiring three straight victories in the 4-mile test.

Janney crossed the finish line aboard his champion jumper, Winton, as he did in 1942 and again in 1946.

Immediately after Saturday's race, Janney asked the rhetorical question of a reporter whether 40 wasn't the right age for a man to retire from active timber racing, and indicated that he would.

As for the 13-year-old Winton, the second horse is history to capture three runnings of the Hunt Cup, he'll follow his master into retirement. Blockade, a son of Man-O-War, was the other trophy winner, in 1940.

With respect to his intentions as head of the Maryland racing commission, Janney brushed off questions by saying they were a "little premature."

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., announced a week ago he would name Janney to the post now held by George P. Mahoney, under whose direction the commission's activities were frequently in the limelight of controversy.

During Mahoney's tenure, the agency instituted mandatory receiving barns at Maryland tracks as well as biological tests before and after races to check on possible horse stimulations.

Janney said he would study these innovations before considering any changes.

Thompson Named Best at Drake

Des Moines, April 27 (AP).—Little Jerry Thompson, the University of Texas distance star, was named today as the outstanding performer of the thirty-eighth annual Drake Relays.

Thompson didn't figure in any of three new records established in the college and university divisions but his spectacular running over the half mile, mile and two-mile routes earned him the selection as top man over Harrison Dillard, the Baldwin-Wallace sprinter and hurdler.

Snead Won't Defend British Open Title

Hampton, Va., April 27 (AP).—Sam Snead, the long-driving golf professional from Hot Springs, Va., said today he did not plan to defend his British Open title this summer.

Pimlico Starts 77th Season Today With Stake-a-Day Program

Bennings

Dear Folks: At Pimlico

Looks like I slipped one over on the boys with Bullet Proof as my exclusive pick in the Chesapeake Stakes. Liz Whitney's little colt really turned on the heat in the stretch and was a going-away winner at $30 and some change. Just about makes me believe he will win the Derby. True, the Derby is not at a mile and a sixteenth and the Stepenfetchit cold will have to carry 126 pounds and not 114. But all hands will have 126 pounds at Louisville unless a filly slips in with 121. Some of my friends are warning me not to go overboard on Bullet Proof. They maintain that he was an in-and-outer in Florida last winter. That's right, but that was before Trainer H. S. Clark and Mrs. Whitney found his "hold card" as the boys around the paddock say. Before Bullet Proof came to Maryland this spring, he was being sent out to get to the front as early as possible and try to hang on. He did this to beat Calumet's Faultless one day and was second twice to the same horse. When he was sent to the post in a sprint first out at Havre, Jockey Al Schmidt allowed him to run far back on his own courage early, took him to the outside in the stretch and then put him to a drive. Well, he just missed getting up to catch Tavistock at six furlongs. That's why Trainer Clark instructed Jockey Wayne Wright to ride the same kind of race in the Chesapeake. And the little chestnut hit the pack-pot. Smile if you so desire, but that's exactly what he may do in the Derby.—Bill.

1. Star Time, Winged Phariah, Sorrowful.
2. Frozen Custard, Farfarlina, Mess Cook.
3. Allier, Grand Prince, Wolfberry.
4. Sis Lea Entry, Kandy Comfort, Jean Jean.
5. Eternalles Entry, Oberod, With Honor.
6. Kitchen Police, Pep Well, Lord Grillo.
7. Black Object, Star Back, Hairanette.
8. Lord Grillo, Gorget, Detection.

Belvoir Victor, 16-7, Over Cherry Point

Fort Belvoir swamped the Cherry Point Marines, 16-7, yesterday at Fort Belvoir. The Engineers tallied 10 runs in a big third inning. Jim Davis, with three hits, led the Belvoir batsmen.

Cherry Point	01	0	100	302	—	7	3	3
Fort Belvoir	29	10	004	00x	—	16	16	4

Marasco, Finn (3) and Wells; Smith, Schwartz (7) and MacDaniel.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Red Torch (no boy)	115	8-1
2	Strolling Don (no boy)	110	4-1
3	Star Time (no boy)	105	10-1
4	Sorrowful (no boy)	105	4-1
5	Sandworth (no boy)	120	8-1
6	Scotch Flag (Demaz)	110	20-1
7	Dixie Trotter (Hausman)	110	6-1
8	Running Riot (no boy)	105	10-1
9	Winged Phariah (Padgett)	115	8-1
10	Town Camp (Spencer)	100	10-1
11	Gay Venture (Kelly)	115	10-1
12	Gallant Doc (no boy)	105	20-1
13	MUK Flip (Boston)	113	8-1
14	Sightseer (Howell)	115	3-1
15	Tiger Ace (no boy)	110	20-1
16	Electric (Mann)	118	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	†Charge On (no boy)	120	10-1
2	†Scout Out (Martin)	120	10-1
3	Helen's Gold (no boy)	113	8-1
4	†Frozen Custard (no boy)	120	3-1
5	George Snow (Holland)	120	20-1
6	Farfalina (no boy)	113	6-1
7	Mink O' Morn (no boy)	120	3-1
8	Bag Orders (no boy)	115	4-1
9	Kensington Gal (no boy)	115	20-1
10	Lily Mars (no boy)	115	12-1
11	Laureola (no boy)	113	15-1
12	Miss Cook (no boy)	120	3-1
13	Command (no boy)	120	6-1
14	Ocean Front (Snider)	120	3-1
15	Chestwick (Hausman)	120	20-1
16	Rimanoco (Kirk)	118	30-1

†Carroll and Constantin entry.
‡Windmill and Smith entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; the Speculate Steeplechase; 4-year-olds up.

1	†Curious Arab (Russell)	144	3-1
2	†Allier (no boy)	151	3-1
3	Timber Tourist (Brown)	135	8-1
4	Wolfberry (Fryan)	137	20-1
5	Grand Illusion (McDonald)	137	10-1
6	Bill Hill (Shea)	142	4-1
7	Valiant (Gallaher)	136	10-1
8	†Grand Prince II (no boy)	144	4-1
9	Tape-to-Breville (Brown)	137	15-1
10	†Trough Hill (no boy)	142	4-1
11	Lady Janice (Adams)	139	15-1

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
‡Love and Bramley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Sweet Bobby (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Swing Trot (no boy)	117	20-1
3	†Merlin (Walters)	117	3-1
4	Navy Comfort (DeWitt)	117	10-1
5	Peanuts Girl (no boy)	117	6-1
6	Harmony Hope (no boy)	117	15-1
7	Yip Lee (no boy)	117	3-1
8	Belle Heloise (Hausman)	117	8-1
9	Macon Switch (no boy)	117	8-1
10	In the Clover (no boy)	117	8-1
11	French Flower (no boy)	117	6-1
12	Christmas Tide (Saunders)	117	15-1
13	Picture (no boy)	117	20-1
14	Thumb Bolt (Martin)	117	15-1
15	Zoriel (no boy)	117	3-1
16	Jean Jean (no boy)	117	3-1

†Myrtle Stable and Hancock entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; the Ann Marrone II; 3-year-old fillies.

1	Miss Prime (Spencer)	101	20-1
2	Whimsical (Kirkland)	106	12-1
3	†With Honor (Walters)	106	8-1
4	Flying Fortress (Martin)	106	6-1
5	†Eternalles (Snider)	115	6-5
6	Allure (no boy)	115	4-1
7	†Look and Key (Walters)	106	6-1
8	†In the Pink (no boy)	109	6-5
9	Obered (no boy)	101	6-1

†Hancock and Oglebay entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; the Baltimore Spring Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	†Sollure (no boy)	110	3-1
2	Gorget (Haskell)	110	3-1
3	Fast (Jamaz)	105	8-1
4	Flying Weather (no boy)	110	12-1
5	Kitchen Police (Donoso)	110	4-1
6	Lord Grillo (no boy)	110	3-1
7	Personals (no boy)	110	6-1
8	Galactic (no boy)	104	6-1
9	Pep Well (Snider)	114	4-1

‡H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Brungall (no boy)	114	3-1
2	Robert E. Lee (no boy)	113	4-1
3	Finito (no boy)	104	10-1
4	Supporico (Hausman)	114	8-1
5	Hairanetta (no boy)	117	8-1
6	Leavetaking (no boy)	109	15-1
7	Mr. Dumpkin (no boy)	114	15-1
8	Star Back (no boy)	114	8-1
9	Sadie Trail (Kirk)	114	8-1
10	Dove Shoot (no boy)	122	4-1
11	Ring Master (Gonzales)	122	4-1
12	Black Object (no boy)	104	8-1
13	Albalion (Boston)	109	20-1
14	Gullah (no boy)	109	10-1
15	Tee Midge (Padgett)	114	6-1
16	Cock O' Roy (no boy)	114	3-1

†Bond and Greer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

1	Flying Weather (no boy)	104	10-1
2	Doc O'Sullivan (Jamaz)	110	20-1
3	He Rolls (no boy)	121	4-1
4	Truscory (Saunders)	109	6-1
5	Big Teddy (no boy)	104	15-1
6	Chatsworth (no boy)	119	8-1
7	Gorget (Haskell)	119	3-5
8	March Chick (no boy)	112	6-1
9	Bright Arrow (no boy)	104	8-1
10	Lord Grillo (no boy)	110	3-5
11	Spanish Uhl (Howell)	121	6-1
12	Detection (Donoso)	109	10-1

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Monaco, Park Avenue, Hyx.
2—HERROX, Buck Sergeant, Caseright.
3—On The Way, Cheekalot, Carolina Star.
4—Short Round, Cabosh, Golden Chip.
5—Bellhaven, Rouse Ale Kid, Bullhead.
6—Jew Gunner, Teddy Yarn, Donna's Ace.
7—Mistflying, Airy Goer, Beau Rouge.
8—Soldiers, Whenever, Her Eagle.

Baltimore 'Cap Feature Of Opening

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

The old Pimlico race course, to be abandoned as a turf scene in the not to distant future according to the plans of the 204-year-old Maryland Jockey Club, opens its seventy-seventh season today. Despite the fact that on starless nights the ghosts of Tom Ochiltree, Survivor, Cloverbrook and other stars of the distant past are alleged to rerun famous races there, the library committee will bet 20, 8 and 4 a cobweb cannot be found.

Although time has left the racing plant up the backstretch as far as turf establishments go, Pimlico is in the alert and up-to-the-minute hands of Henry Parr, Alfred Vanderbilt and others. Their idea of racing fun is to offer big purses, lure the best horses and hope for close finishes.

It Wasn't Double-Talk

When the Maryland Jockey Club inaugurated its stake-a-day policy a few years back, it wasn't just double-talk. For instance, here's the spring lineup:

Toda y— Baltimore Spring Handicap, $7500 added.

Tomorrow — Rennert Handicap, $7500 added.

April 30—Carroll Handicap, $7500 added.

May 1—The Ral Parr, $7500 added.

May 2—Jennings Handicap, $7500 added.

May 3—Gittings Handicap, $10,000 added.

May 5—Pimlico Breeders' Stakes, $5000 added.

May 6—The Surviver, $7500 added.

May 7—Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, $15,000 added.

May 8—Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap, $15,000. Pimlico Nursey Stakes, $7500 added.

May 9—Pimlico Oaks, $20,000 added. Dixie Handicap, $30,000 added.

May 10—The Preakness, $100,- added.

This adds up to $237,500 in added money for stakes alone. The daily average of purse distribution will be over $43,000.

Of course, the top event of the 12-day session will be the fifty-seventh running of the Preakness, a race that outdates the Kentucky Derby. The Maryland classic is expected to gross around $140,000 this year and is the final day's feature.

All Sorts of Nags

The stake parade includes tests for almost any kind of horses—2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, older horses, sprinters, routers and jumpers—will all have their innings in the 14 stakes listed.

Today's program opens the meeting on a class downbeat. The Baltimore Spring Handicap, the day's main act, shapes up as a splendid sprint. Of the 33 nominations for the 6-furlong event, 9 horses were named overnight, including such formidable runners as Alfred Vanderbilt's Kitchen Police, Calumet's Pep Well, Gustave Ring's Lord Grillo and others.

The card has been short and long races of merit, plus the first major track steeplechase of the season in this section, an allowance affair, with 11 expected to start.

Director J. E. Won In '46

Director J. E., now in the stud, won the 1946 running of the Spring Handicap, first contested in 1935 when Wise Prince rolled home. Others to score in this event were: Cycle, Aneroid, Infantry, Old Rosebush, Battle Jack (twice), Sassy Lady, Unchallenged, New Moon and Quien Es.

Bryant Street Victors

The Bryant Street unlimited baseball team defeated Northeast, 7-1, yesterday on the Soldiers Home field.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Belco	109	Mac Watch	108
Army Life	109	Park Avenue	108
Neat Kee	114	Crab Apple	108
Sir Kid	119	Cloudy Weather	113
Tiger Miss	108	Lone Star Rouse	113
Elmo Grier	113	Carolina King	111
Vista	111	Kenzar	113
Hex	113	Angel Chelly	106

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Lou	106	Parchis Mate	112
Caseright	111	Light Count	119
Phanatam	108	Actify	111
Mug	114	Nedwin	106
Buck Sergeant	108	Hanley	108
Shoot to Boot	106	Mary Novick	106
Plucky Glen	111	Biloxi Bay	119

3—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds, c. & g.

Carolina Star	118	†Chuckaleo	113
On the Way	118	Green Haven	118
Hershtown	118	Lawiral	118
†Connie Sam	118	Duke B	118
Jig Time	118	Caste Mark	118
Buster Hoge	118	‡Lucky Incident	118
Put and Take	118	†War Limited	118

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
‡Weston Adams entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Golden Chip	108	Poker Face	106
Michael G. E.	111	Cabosh	111
Hern Tooter	104	Ghost Bound	106
La Morenita	113	Beh De Haven	111
Tucky Tiger	108		

5—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Camolino	107	Count L. Q.	104
Gilded Trump	111	Sands Siren	108
Bullhead	110	Play Some	117
Roses Are Red	112		

6—Mile 70; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Rustle Broom	112	Gay Gunner	115
Lolling	107	Teddy Tarn	122
Betrate	112	†Donna's Ace	122
Knighthood	119		

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darie's Sister	109	Land Cruiser	117
Misflying	105	Heather Girl	105
Airy Goer	114	Incoming	111
Gino Gold	111	Bean Sweep	109
Turntable	117	Gremlin	114

8—1 1-8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peace Light	106	Solcap	111
Neotrist	111	Her Reply	106
Jet Plane	104	Fleet Brother	109
Clip Clop	106	Winnocarl	110
Placerville	117	Bellabore	110
Nickle De Buck	104	Brocade	106

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Sorrowful, Strolling Don, Sightseer.
2—Frozen Custard, Ocean Front, Miss Cook.
3—Curious Arab, Grand Prince II, Valiant.
4—Jean Jean, Zoriel, Bimlin.
5—ETERNALLES, In The Pink, Obered.
6—Pep Well, Kitchen Police, Personals.
7—Cock O' Roy, Ring Master, Robert E. Lee.
8—Lord Grillo, Gorget, He Rolls.

A Play-for-Pay Boy

Sam Snead A Whiz on Long Green

HAMPTON, April 27.—Sammy Snead has plenty of short comings on the putting greens, but the Hot Springs hot shot seldom is caught short when it comes to the long green.

At 34, the Virginia slammer is independently wealthy and he intends to stay that way. He's a professional golfer in the strictest sense of the word and will do nothing to jeopardize his professional standing.

He's a top flight pro and a top flight drawing card, and he'll play anywhere and at any time as long as the wherewithal is forthcoming. And it's an odds-on bet that Sammy won't be there if there's nothing more than glory to beckon him.

Don't get the idea that Snead is a cold-blooded fellow who worships at the shrine of the Eagle. He's just a practical businessman who allows no one to cash in on his ability unless he, too, is there when counting time comes.

He didn't go over to South Africa just for the ride. He made a good payday on his long exhibition tour with Bobby Locke and would do it all over again tomorrow for an equal reception at payoff time.

* * * *

IN THE exhibition matches, he clowns and plays for the galleries, but when he's in a tournament, it's different. Each stroke is measured not in dstance, but in money. And he does all right, too.

Recently, a high school chum of his opened a driving range and asked Sam to come down one night and hit a few balls.

"For what," Sam asked his old friend.

"Just for old time's sake," the fellow replied.

"Not me," said Sammy. "If I were a carpenter you wouldn't ask me to repair your house for free, would you? I'll be glad to give a demonstration at your place, but you'll have to spend something better than time with me."

* * * *

THE IDEA OF winning the British Open appealed to Sam so he shoved off for England and bagged the crown, very easily. But he won't defend it next year. The reason—the title brings only $600 and it cost him over $800 to make the trip. Of course, the title enhanced his popularity and his appearance fee at exhibitions, but Sam feels there should be a greater cash reward for winning the crown itself.

Sam has won just about everything there is to win in golf except the Masters and National Open. He almost won both. He fired a record-breaking 280 in the Masters a few years ago, but Ralph Guldahl roared in with a 279 to rob him. He had the open in the bag in 1939, only to take a big eight on the seventy-second hole when a par five would have won.

"Wonder how much money I lost by not winning those two tournaments?" He asks today.

He's been called a hill billy, yokel and a few other things. But one thing is certain—no city slicker will outmaneuver him at payoff time.—MORRIS SIEGEL.

Louisville Times

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—YESME, Hilda, Sun Tavy.
2—Donna Sue, Tosgrecian, Brotya.
3—Jilisa, Margert, Bely's Folly.
4—Tiger Flash, Hypothesis, Citizen's Joe.
5—Noonday Sun, Burgoslette, Plymouth.
6—Many Lands, Double Feature, Unconditional.
7—Thunder Roof, Fort Schuyler, Little Monarch.
8—Away, Solid Meat, Big Albert.

AT PIMLICO
1—Red Torch, Gallant Doc, Scotch Flag.
2—Mint O' Morn, Charge On, Laureola.
3—No selections.
4—Simlin, Sweep Bobby, Harmony Hope.
5—Eternalles, Allure, With Honor.
6—Fogwell, Lord Grillo, Sallure.
7—Cash O' Boy, Dove Shoot, Ring Master.
8—HE ROLLS, Gorget, Dog O'Sullivan.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Bold Lucy, Chero-Kaid, Dispatch.
2—HILLS FALM, Sons Style, High Talent.
3—Miss, Wobble Pump, Woodfin.
4—Tazajillo, Espirito, Wow.
5—Wheresurgot, Burl Home Hari, Balaam.
6—Bagnell, Korel, Mint Quest.
7—Code Mentor, Pilate Sun, Spread Eagle.
8—Fari-Joe, Carreau, Brilliant Jr.

Churchill Entries

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Countess In	116	Kilary	116
Dixie Dinah	116	Gallice	116
Hilda	116	Hot Slippers	116
Sun Tavy	116	Servant Line	116
Cake Walk	116	Yes Me	116

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tegrecian	106	Swing Maid	106
Bright Jimmy	113	Little Sting	108
Whiteford Tot	108	Donna Sue	111
Mayada	103	Boiyn	113

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

Vinita Dot	108	Sacred Vow	113
†Rippling Sand	118	Jitsa	113
‡Margaret	113	Irish Pennant	113
†Dark Lace	113	Ruby Folly	113
†Deliver	108	†Kindly Miss	113
†Coo	113	Upstate	108
†Out Questions	118	Theresa Canale	113
Little Tour	118	Watch Sonny	118

†J. C. Ellis entry.
‡A. B. Hancock and W. Crump entry.
‡Delaney and Cecil entry.
†Bowlin and Seppenfield entry.

4—4½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Tree Town	118	Circus Clown	118
Tiger Flash	118	Cotton Joe	118
Hypothesis	113		

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Comet	111	Burgoslette	108
Place	113	Delia M	106
Noonday Sun	116	Radio Gunner	113
Gallantry	113	Fly Out	114
The Curtain	109	Plymouth	114
Lord Jim	111	Good Son	113
Rosario Derby	117	Robert P.	113

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature	112	Phinos Asthel	110
Unconditional	110	Many Lands	116
Nydrani	121	Midway Son	111
Breath Taker	112	Nicker W	113
Bellevue Lady	108	Dick's Gal	109

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bobol	103	Little Monarch	109
Port Schuyler	112	Cherokee V	110
Thunder Roof	111	Danherron	111

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lango	112	Special Fet	107
Black Jade	112	Biddy Barton	111
Big Albert	109	Elk Hills	111
Smokey	109	Solid Meat	117
Away	117	Gellers Out	113

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Phils Take Two From Braves; Pirates Bow to Cincinnati

Rookie's Homer Decides Second Tilt

Cincinnati, April 27 (AP).—Rookie Frankie Baumholtz's twelfth inning single which scored Augie Galan from second gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a double-header here today, after the Reds had won the opener, 6-1.

A crowd of 36,961—one of the largest in Crosley Field history—saw the twin bill.

Bucky Walters held the Pirates to six hits in the first game of a double-header, Eddie Basinski's homer in the fifth inning accounting for the Pirates only tally.

The Reds scored four runs in the first inning against Rip Sewell. Baumholtz led off by walking; Bob Adams singled; Baumholtz scored and Adams took third when Basinski booted Grady Hatton's grounder.

Galan singled to score Adams and, after Lamanno was purposely passed to fill the bases, Eddie Miller drove home two more runs with a single over short.

Miller also drove in a run with a fluke double with two out in the seventh. Wally Westlake sidestepping his fly bal to let Jim Russel have a vain stab at it.

First Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Coz,ss	5	0	2	3	B'mholtz,rf	3	2	2	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	6	Adams,3b	4	2	3	2
Russell,cf	2	2	2	0	Hatton,3b	3	1	2	3
O'Neil,1b	3	0	13	1	Galan,lf	4	1	2	0
Rikard,lf	4	0	1	0	Haas,1b	4	0	11	0
Westlake,rf	4	0	1	0	Lamanno,c	3	0	3	0
Jarvis,c	3	0	2	0	Usher,cf	4	1	2	0
Basinski,2b	3	1	3	3	Miller,ss	4	1	1	5
Sewell,p	2	0	0	2	Walters,p	4	1	0	2
aO'Neill	1	0	0	0					
Barby,p	0	0	0	1					
bSullivan	1	0	0	0					
cFrey	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	35	11	27	12

aPopped out for Sewell in seventh.
bGrounded out for Barby in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	010	000—1
Cincinnati	000	010	10x—2

Runs—Basinski, Baumholtz, Adams, Hatton (2), Galan, Usher. Errors—Hatton, Gustine, Basinski, Sewell. Runs batted in—Miller (3), Lamanno, Galan, Basinski. Two-base hits—Baumholtz, Miller, Basinski. Three-base hit—Russell. Home run—Basinski. Sacrifice—Baumholtz. Double plays—Hatton to Adams to Haas, Cox to Greenberg. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Sewell, 2; Walters, 3. Strikeouts—Sewell, 1; Walter, 2. Hits—Sewell, 6 in 6; Barby, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Walters (Greenberg), Sewell (Adams). Loser—Sewell. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—1:54.

Second Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Coz,ss	6	2	4	5	B'mholtz,rf	5	1	0	1
Rikard,lf	5	1	2	0	Adams,2b	5	1	1	3
Kiner,lf	5	1	3	0	Hatton,3b	5	1	3	2
Russell,cf	5	0	6	0	Haas,1b	4	1	8	1
O'Neill,1b	5	0	14	1	Mueller,c	5	1	8	1
Gustine,3b	5	0	1	3	Galan,lf	3	0	4	0
Westlake,rf	5	1	2	0	Usher,cf	2	1	4	0
Klutts,c	5	1	3	1	bLamanno	1	1	0	0
Jarvis,c	0	0	0	0	Vollmer,cf	1	0	1	0
Basinski,2b	4	0	2	5	Miller,ss	4	0	4	5
Geisler,p	5	1	1	3	Heintz,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	46	10	38	17	Totals	39	8	36	14

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bDoubled for Usher in seventh.

Pittsburgh	001	000	000	000—1
Cincinnati	000	000	100	001—2

Runs—Kiner, Haas, Galan, Hatton (2). Runs batted in—Lamanno, Baumholtz, Gustine. Two-base hits—Mueller, Haas, Lamanno, Coz. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifices—Vollmer, Baumholtz. Double plays—Catermueller to Coz to Greenberg, Coz to Basinski to Greenberg. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Cincinnati, 9. Pass on balls—Catermueller, 5; Heintz, 2. Strikeouts—Catermueller, 1; Heintz, 5. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:38. Attendance—36,961.

Tabor's Homer Wins 2d, Both Games, 5-4

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP).—Jim Tabor's home run in the last of the ninth gave the Philadelphia Phillies a clean sweep of a double-header with Boston before 34,835 today to end a four-game losing streak. Both games were decided by identical 5-4 scores.

Southpaw Gleen Elliott was the victim of Tabor's blow into the left field bleachers for the run that gave Schoolboy Rowe his third victory of the year.

Boston had tied the game in the eighth on Phil Masi's homer, his second of the day.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Stet,ss	4	1	4	3	Newsome,ss	3	2	1	2
Ryan,2b	3	0	1	3	Wyrostek,cf	4	0	6	0
M.McC'mick, cf,lf	4	0	3	0	Etten,1b	3	1	6	1
R.Elliott,3b	3	1	0	2	F.McC'ck,1b	1	0	2	0
L'whiter,lf	3	1	1	0	Northey,rf	3	0	1	0
Hopp,cf	0	0	0	0	Adams,rf	1	0	0	0
Masi,c	3	1	7	0	Ennis,lf	4	2	1	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	1	0	Tabor,3b	3	0	2	2
T'esson,1b	4	1	12	0	Seminick,c	3	2	7	0
Wright,p	2	0	0	1	Verban,2b	3	1	4	4
Lanning,p	0	0	0	2	Leonard,p	1	0	1	2
aRowell	0	0	0	0	eLapoint	1	0	0	0
G.Elliott,p	0	0	0	2	Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
bNeill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	14	Totals	28	7	27	11

aRolled out for Lanning in seventh.
bFlied out for G. Elliott in ninth.
cFlied out for Leonard in seventh.

Boston	010	101	100—4
Philadelphia	200	300	00x—5

Runs—R. Elliott (2), Masi, Torgeson, Wyrostek, Etten, Ennis, Seminick, Verban. Runs batted in—Ennis (3), Seminick, Verban, Leonard, Masi, Torgeson, R. Elliott. Stolen bases—Verban. Sacrifice—Leonard. Masi. Double plays—Ryan to Stet to Torgeson, Newsome to Verban to Etten, Verban to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Wright, 1; Lanning, 1; Leonard, 4; Donnelly, 1. Struckouts—Wright, 3; Leonard, 2. Hits—Wright, 7 in 3⅔; Lanning, 0 in 2⅓; G. Elliott, 0 in 2; Leonard, 6 in 7; Donnelly, 0 in 2. Winner—Leonard. Loser—Wright. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	1	2	3	Newsome,ss	4	0	4	4
Hopp,cf	4	3	1	0	Wyrostek,cf	4	2	1	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	4	0	Etten,1b	3	2	12	0
R.Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2	McC'lch,1b	1	0	2	0
L'whiter,lf	4	2	3	0	Northey,rf	3	0	0	0
T'esson,1b	4	0	7	0	Gilbert,rf	0	0	0	0
Stet,ss	2	0	2	1	Adams,rf	0	0	0	0
bNeill	1	1	0	0	Ennis,lf	4	1	1	0
Tramdenius	1	0	0	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	1	3
Cassill,c	2	0	4	1	Seminick,c	3	2	3	0
Masi,c	1	1	0	0	Verban,2b	3	2	1	6
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	Rowe,p	3	0	0	1
cRowell	1	0	0	0					
G.Elliott,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	9	24	10	Totals	31	10	27	13

aNone out when winning run scored.
bTripled for Stetl in eighth.
cFlied out for Johnson in eighth.

Boston	000	200	020—4
Philadelphia	000	103	001—5

Runs—Hopp, Holmes, Neill, Masi, Wyrostek, Etten, Northey, Tabor. Errors—Ennis, Tabor, Verban. Runs batted in—R. Elliott, Litwhiler, Masi, Neill (scored on Verban's error), Northey, Ennis, Seminick (2), Tabor. Two-base hits—Etten (2), Wyrostek, Seminick. Three-base hit—Neill. Home runs—Masi, Tabor. Double plays—Verban to Newsome to Etten (2), Stet to Ryan to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Johnson, 1; G. Elliott, 1. Strikeouts—Johnson, 2; Rowe, 2. Hits—Johnson, 9 in 7; G. Elliott, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Seminick. Loser—G. Elliott. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Time—1:45. Attendance—34,835.

Sportsman's Park

1—¾; $3

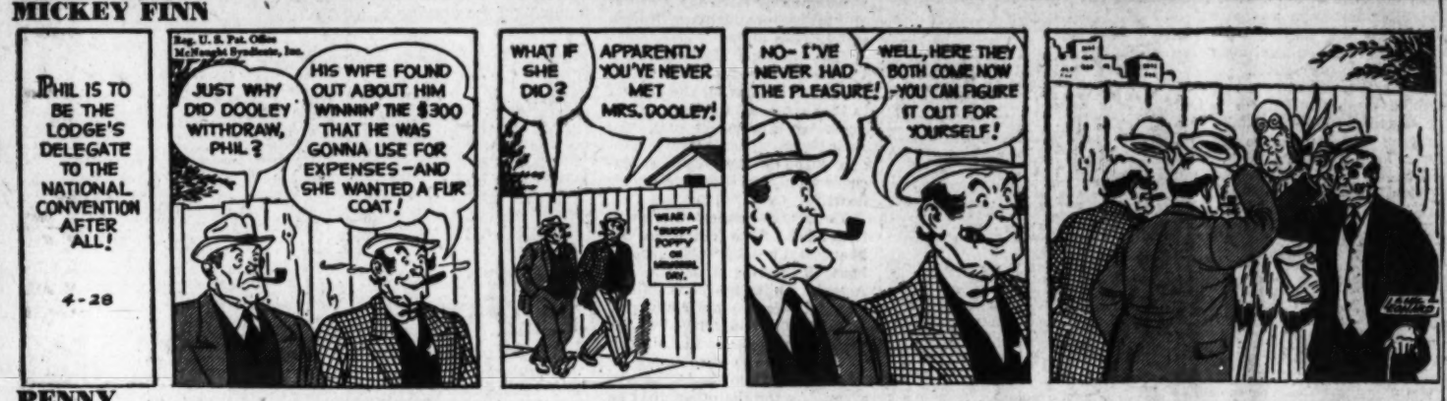
STEVE CANYON

DELTA!
WHY THE SURPRISE, BLUE-BOY CANYON? ARE CASH CUSTOMERS THAT RARE IN THIS CLOUD-JUMPING DODGE?
I'LL BET YOU WERE JUST TELLING YOUR SECRETARY ABOUT THAT SPOOKY BABE AND HER POP WHO STOWED AWAY ON YOUR RUN FROM DOWN SOUTH...
DETECTION SUSTAINED!
DELTA, I'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW MY SECRETARY, FEETA-FEETA!...FEETA-FEETA, THIS IS DELTA--WHAT IS YOUR LAST NAME?
MISS FEETA DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE ONE EITHER! DO YOU GET ALL YOUR WOMEN BY PICKING THEM WILD IN THE JUNGLE AND FLYING THEM BACK TO CIVILIZATION?...
YOUR POOR SECRETARY DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER TO LEAVE US ALONE, OR STAY HERE TO PROTECT YOU FROM THIS STRANGE DAME!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU'LL FIND THIS HERE ROOM KINDA COMF'TABLE. IT WAS OUR BOY'S ROOM. HE WAS...LOST IN THE WAR.
OH...THE...WAR...I SEEM TO HAVE HEARD OF IT...SOMEWHERE...I'M SO SORRY, REALLY.
4-28
YOU'RE TIRED. GIVE ME YOUR SOMBRERO...I'LL PUT IT IN THE HALL CLOSET.
THANK YOU.
DAD...HE'S...I MEAN SHE'S A GIRL...SHE TOOK HER HAT OFF AND HER LONG HAIR FELL...
HMM!

MICKEY FINN


PHIL IS TO BE THE LODGE'S DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AFTER ALL!
4-28
JUST WHY DID DOOLEY WITHDRAW, PHIL?
HIS WIFE FOUND OUT ABOUT HIM WINNIN' THE $300 THAT HE WAS GONNA USE FOR EXPENSES--AND SHE WANTED A FUR COAT!
WHAT IF SHE DID?
APPARENTLY YOU'VE NEVER MET MRS. DOOLEY!
NO--I'VE NEVER HAD THE PLEASURE!
WELL, HERE THEY BOTH COME NOW--YOU CAN FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

PENNY

SLEPT THROUGH THAT DRATTED ALARM AGAIN! BROTHER, AM I LATE!
BREAKFAST'S READY, FATHER!
BE RIGHT THERE, I JUST HAVE TO USE MY SHAVING LOTION!
HURRY, FATHER! YOU'LL MISS YOUR TRAIN!
OKAY, OKAY I'M COMING!
PENNY!
LEG TAN

MARY WORTH

TWO MINUTES AFTER SHE ENTERS THE OFFICES OF BABEL, BRAGGERT, BANTER, BARON, CLINCHER & LACKEY, INC., "BRICK" BRICKER GETS A JOLT!
THIS IS MIKE MASON, MISS BRICKER, WHO HANDLES THE CITRUS GROWERS' ACCOUNT UPON WHICH YOU WILL BE OUR RAPID CONSULTANT!
YIPE!...THE BIG LOUT WHOSE MARBLE GAME I LOUSED UP!
WELL! IF IT ISN'T THE FEMALE FULLBACK!
I GUESS I SHOULD HAVE BEEN PENALIZED FOR UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS!..SORRY!
I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE EACH OTHER!...YOU'LL BE WORKING TOGETHER A LOT!
IT COULD HAPPEN..ONCE I GREW QUITE FOND OF AN OWL THAT LIVED IN OUR ATTIC!
THE OTHERS ARE READY IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM, MR. BARON!

WINNIE WINKLE

FATHER'S TOO OLD TO BE PLAYING BASEBALL! YOU DON'T THINK HE MAY GET HURT, DO YOU?
WELL, LET'S GO OUT AND WATCH HIM!!
WHO'S THAT MAN THROWING THE BALL?
THAT'S THE PITCHER!
HE'S PRETTY GOOD! HE HIT THAT MAN'S BAT THE FIRST SHOT!
?
PUFF
PUFF

SUPERMAN

HERE'S YOUR CONNECTION WITH CAPTAIN GRUMLEY ON THE S.S. MAURETIUS, MR. DEXTER!
YOUR MID-OCEAN CALL, MR. DEXTER.
AH--THANK YOU, EVERS.
WHY--THIS IS A SURPRISE AND A PLEASURE, JONATHAN!
GRUMLEY, OLD FELLOW--FORGIVE THE WHIM OF A BORED BACHELOR, BUT I'D LIKE A FAVOR OF YOU.
BETWEEN AN EAST COAST CITY AND A MID-PACIFIC STEAMER BEGINS A SHIP-TO-SHORE CONVERSATION DESTINED TO STIR A NATION!
2595

DOTTY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, TAFFY?
I'M GOING TO HAVE A TEA PARTY!
NOW DRINK YOUR TEA--COME ON, DRINK IT!!
SAY, MOM, WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR GUEST REFUSES TO DRINK YOUR TEA?!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

REUNION

A dozen years ago Frank De Vera was a young physical training instructor with half a notion to try to make his fortune in the prize ring.

De Vera

He'd always been a good athlete, and he figured that the best way to cash in on his coordination of mind and muscle would be in the roped arena.

But one day, during a workout at Stillman's gym, he got to talking to a fighter who gave him some sound advice.

"There are easier ways for an athlete to make a living, kid. Stay away from the ring."

Frank took the advice, and became a successful dancing instructor. He's now manager of a local dance studio.

Last week the fighter who gave him the advice came to Washington for a night club appearance—and Frank finally had a chance to say "thank you" to Tony Canzoneri.

PROBLEM

The voice at the other end of the phone identified itself as the owner of one of our better haberdasheries, and its tone was very firm.

"Just answer 'yes' or 'no,' and answer honestly. Did you buy that shrinking shirt of yours from us?"

Caught dead to rights, I had to admit that the answer was "yes." The merchant refused to reveal how he had found out where the shirt had been bought, but insisted that I return it.

"I'm not going to sleep well until I know my customer has been satisfied. You've GOT to return it."

I tried to explain that the shirt was already promised as a prize in our gag-for-gag contest, but he wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

So—will it be okay if I award $7.50 in cash instead of the shirt?

HOT WEATHER NOTE

Memo to dairies serving the Chevy Chase area:

If you deliver either before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m., you can pick up a new customer by calling Mrs. W.M.H. at OLiver 7118.

Mrs. H. is on strike against her present dairy, which delivers during the day when nobody is at home. She's tired of drinking sour milk.

FINE FOR PARKING

Complaints have arrived that illegal parking on M st., just west of Key Bridge, impedes traffic at that point.

During rush hours, parking on the south side of M st. is prohibited, to allow more room for motorists wishing to turn right onto the bridge.

The complaints have charged that Capital Transit employes park their cars in the forbidden sector. But a spokesman for the company, whose office is in the Capital Transit building across the street, says 'taint so.

"Capital Transit neither asks nor expects special parking privileges from the police, and any employe who parks in the wrong place is just as likely to get a ticket as you or I."

Watch your loose language, bub—you're talking to the likeliest guy in town.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Can anybody explain why there's a stone horse's head on the building which houses the Arcade Market, at 14th and Park rd. nw.?

STREET SCENE

He strode briskly down Pennsylvania ave. with a bottle under one arm and a girl on the other.

For no apparent reason the bottle suddenly squirted out, and crashed to the sidewalk. There was the inevitable tinkle of glass, and then the spreading flow of drinking whisky across the pavement.

"Aw, nuts," he exclaimed. "Just when I get hold of a bottle of good Scotch."

"No use crying over it," she counseled. "Let's get going."

But the policeman had other ideas. As the couple walked on a few steps, the cop whistled through his teeth.

"Hey—you. Come back here and clean this up."

"Clean it up? Me? With what?"

"I'll show you with what."

The policeman disappeared into a nearby store, and emerged in a moment with a broom. Silently, the man swept the broken glass into a neat pile, and then disposed of it in a trash can.

The cop picked his teeth thoughtfully, and didn't budge until the job was finished. Then he strolled off, with the air of a man who has just satisfied an urge of long standing.

BON VOYAGE

From the used car section of the Post classifieds:

"Late model Cadillac, owner leaving the country, in excellent condition."

Grin and Bear It

"Why can't you get up with your hair all nice and smooth like Lana Turner in the movies?"

The Timid Soul

HM-M! GUESS I'LL HAVE TO MEET HIM OUTSIDE THE OFFICE
ACME CO. NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT ON BUSINESS
THE PRESIDENT OF THE ACME CO. HAS ASKED MR. MILQUETOAST TO CALL AND DISCUSS PLANS FOR A FISHING TRIP

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are declarer of today's four-spade contract and West opens the king of diamonds. How do you play to win game?

South wins his four-spade contract by establishing his heart suit before drawing trumps. He trumps the third diamond lead with the spade jack and leads the spade nine to dummy's ten. He plays the jack of hearts from the board and finesses it, losing to West's ace. Now West cannot return a diamond or declarer will ruff on the board and discard a heart from his hand, so he leads either a spade or a club. Declarer wins in the closed hand, draws the remaining trumps, enters dummy with the club king and leads the heart nine and finesses against East's heart queen to take three heart tricks and game. He loses two diamonds and a heart.

If declarer immediately takes three rounds of trumps before playing hearts, hoping for a 3—3 trump split, he will be defeated. It is also important for him to trump the third diamond lead with an honor so that he will have the spade nine to lead to dummy's ten as one of the required entries for the heart finesses.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

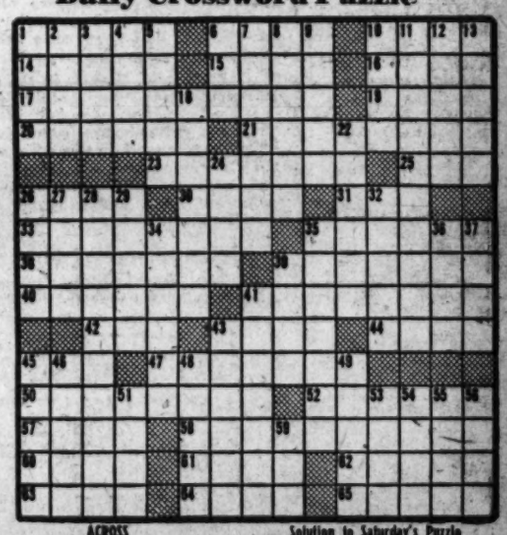
	♠ 10 8 ♡ J 9 3 ◇ 6 5 2 ♣ K J 10 5 4	
♠ 7 5 4 2 ♡ A 4 ◇ A K 10 7 4 ♣ 8 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 3 ♡ Q 6 5 2 ◇ Q J 8 ♣ Q 9 7 2
	♠ A K Q J 9 ♡ K 10 8 7 ◇ 9 3 ♣ A 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Former U. S. President
6 Source of arrow-poison
10 Out of training
14 Remainder
15 Herb used in pith hats
16 Bulrush
17 One-sided
19 A town on the Thames
20 Part of a Doric frieze
21 Supports
23 Essay
25 Madam Gyni
26 Iota
30 Baseball scores
31 Control
33 A tennis stroke
35 One who steals second
38 Covered course to a walk
39 Shortest course
40 Critics
41 Pledges
42 Kind of maid
43 Splash
44 Injection: slang
45 Swiss river
47 Supplied with necessary means
50 Screen
52 Prickly-pear cacti
57 Dull blue
58 Debt stay
60 Elliptical
61 Japanese vegetables
62 Utter with primness
63 Appleshooter
64 Fertile
65 Cure

DOWN

1 Jack-in-the-pulpit
2 Sand hill: Eng.
3 Dismounted
4 Greek island on which a famous statue was found
5 —— Flow
6 Exercise
7 Augur
8 Sirens
9 Meal obtained from orchid tubers
10 Editor's O. K.
11 Remote
12 Ice fields
13 Strained
18 Fours
22 Filched
24 Prickly pear
26 Away
27 Weight of India
28 Ciceronian
29 Prussian seaport
32 Blandishments
34 Congregated
35 A northern constellation
36 Combining form for within
37 Remainder
39 Phenician sun god
41 Scene of Garfield's death
43 Chinese temple
45 Ecclesiastic
46 Animated
48 Cathedral city in Belgium
49 Condemns
51 Miss Gwyn
53 Precise
54 Japanese aborigine
55 Fortune
56 Merganser
59 Petition

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

F	A	C	E		P	E	L	E		T	E	R	N	I
O	R	A	N		E	V	E	N		A	V	A	I	L
R	E	N	D	E	M	E	N	T		L	E	N	T	O
H	A	D		B	A	R	D	E	L	L		C	I	T
		I	R	O	N	Y		R	E	E	P	E	R	S
A	P	P	E	N	D		S	T	A	R	E			
L	E	A	P	Y		R	E	A	S	O	N	I	N	G
A	N	T	E		A	U	D	I	T		T	R	E	E
S	T	E	E	R	S	M	A	N		C	U	R	V	E
		M	A	T	I	N		P	O	R	I	E	S	
C	H	A	S	T	E	N		R	E	L	E	T		
R	O	T		T	R	A	P	A	N	I		A	C	E
A	T	O	L	L		N	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	D
G	E	N	I	E		T	R	I	M		M	E	T	E
S	L	E	P	S		S	E	S		A	D	I	E	U

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TELL ME, RYAN, DO YOU ALWAYS ENTER GIRLS' APARTMENTS AND SWEEP THEM INTO YOUR ARMS, AFTER YOU'VE BEEN TOLD THEY HAVE CRIMINAL RECORDS?
ONLY WHEN THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL ENOUGH TO EXPECT IT.
THANK YOU, KIND SIR! BEAUTIFUL ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU IGNORE WHAT TERRY MUST HAVE SAID OF MY BRUSH WITH THE CHINESE POLICE WHEN YOU TOLD HIM I HAD CALLED?
LET'S SAY THAT I'D RATHER PLAY POST OFFICE WITH YOU THAN WITH THE CHINESE POLICE.
MMM, I'M GLAD IT WAS YOU INSTEAD OF TERRY I FOUND AT THE HOTEL— WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER.
PERSONALLY, I'D UNDERSTAND A LOT BETTER IF I KNEW WHO HAD BEEN SMOKING THAT CIGARETTE WITHOUT LEAVING LIPSTICK ON IT.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

OF COURSE---I DIDN'T BELIEVE WHAT ALI SAID ABOUT SONNY AND THAT EDITOR WOMAN YESTERDAY! ---NOT VERY MUCH!
WHENEVER I LOOK AT THAT RICH-WITCH, I FEEL AN URGE TO PART HER HAIR WITH A PAVING BRICK!
MR. ROPER IS HERE, MISS DE VINE!
MORNING, YOU TERRIFIC TWINS! I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU! THE BOSS LADY IS HAVING CUPCAKE MOVED OUT TO HER ESTATE!--TODAY!
THERE!--- YOU SEE, TOOTOO!--YOU'VE MISJUDGED KIT KARSON!
YEP! I'M SURE THE LADY HAS A HEART AS BIG AS A BUSHEL BASKET AND EVERYTHING FROM NOW ON WILL BE DANDEROONEY!

DIXIE DUGAN

COMFORTABLE?
OH— I'M QUITE USED TO FLYING —NOW—
WHY SO PENSIVE, MA?
I WAS THINKING OF PA AND MR. BRADFORD —WE SORT OF LEFT THEM IN THE LURCH—
YEA, JOEY BOY— SOCK HIM, KEEP KILL 'IM— OUCH— USE YER LEFT— THATTA BOY— ZOWIEEE— WHEEEEE
I WAS JUST THINKIN' OF THAT BRADLEY GUY— STUCK WITH TWO WIMMIN —HAW-HAW!
I WONDER WHERE HE'S TAKING THEM?
HOT DOGS

DONALD DUCK

BLUEBERATOR SHAKE and SHIVER ING
THE ICE CUBES COME OUT FASTER THAN FROM ANY MAKE ON THE MARKET!
SEND IT OUT!
YOU'LL GET IT BACK IF IT DOESN'T LIVE UP T' THE GUARANTEE!
IT WILL, PAL IT WILL!
CLINK! CLINK!
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MYRTLE

BINGO IS UP ON MR. SMALTZ'S GARAGE AND HE CAN'T GET DOWN
!
DON'T MOVE UNTIL I GET THE LADDER! UNDER-STAND?
ARF!
JUDEY FISHER
LOOKIE, MOM! POOR OLD BINGO SPRAINED HIS ANKLE!
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OZARK IKE

OZARK IKE
WITH TWO AWAY IN THE NINTH AND THE EAGLES LEADING 2-0. 60,000 STARTLED FANS ROAR AS A FAMILIAR FIGURE EMERGES FROM THE BUG DUGOUT TO PINCH-HIT!
WONOUH WHUT ALL TH' CHEERIN'S FER... AH AIN'T DONE NOTHIN'... YET!
I OUGHTA PUT TH' KID ON, BUT TH' MASTERMINDS ARE SIGNALING FROM TH' BENCH TO (GULP) PITCH TO HIM!

MARK TRAIL

WHERE'S THIS OLD TRAMP, DAD?
HE'S DOWN AT THE LAKE, HONEY BUT WAIT...
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS... I'M GOING TO CHASE HIM OFF!
DON'T BE TOO ROUGH ON THE POOR OLD MAN, DARLING!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BECAUSE OF HER UNEXPECTED SUCCESS, "BOSS" JENNY IS INSPIRED TO BUILD AN AIRTIGHT CASE AGAINST KING...
I'M GOING TO MAKE SURE THAT NO TRACE OF THOSE STOLEN GOODS IS FOUND...
THAT'LL REALLY PUT A CRIMP IN KING'S STORY!
IGOR, MAKE SURE THAT GIRL CAN'T ESCAPE...THEN BRING OUR TRUCK TO THE SHACK! HURRY!
SURE, BOSS!
BREAKING ARREST WILL LOOK BAD... BUT I CAN FIND THE REAL CROOK IF I CAN GET TO THAT BANDIT'S SHACK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 28, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Henson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Jenkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Katie's Daughter Nancy Osgood Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Musical Clock with Art Brown Say It With Music	News; Symphony Chopin's Les Sylphides Ballet	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane " " Open House	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daffy
10	:00 My True Story :15 " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	News; To Music To Music Nancy Osgood Tin Pan Ballet	Cliff Edwards Musical Comedy Quiz Heart's Desire " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day U. N. Meeting Robert McCormick	Victor H. Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Heatle Finders Keepers	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Duke Ellington	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Queen for a Day " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Al Warner; News At Union Station Smile Time Jackie Hill Show	News; Symphony Sibelius' Tapiola (Koussevitsky)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 " " :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Erskine Johnson Moods in Music Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " " "; News House Party
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Hal Horzon Orch. Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	News Crosby Classics " " Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Warner; Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; News Supper Club	The Factfinder News, Local and Gov't Sports, Gallaher In My Opinion
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Gregory Hood " "	News; Date With Freddy Martin It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Winner Take All " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Bobby Doyle Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Telephone Hour " " Secretary of State Marshall	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Secretary of State Marshall	News; Carnival of Music Secretary of State Marshall	St. Mary's Novena " " Secretary of State Marshall	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " News
9	:00 Treasury Agent :15 " " :30 Secretary of :45 State Marshall	Contented Hour (Buddy Clark) Dr. I. Q. " " "	Scotland Yard " " Family Doctor " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 (Walter)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " Secretary of State Marshall
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Buddy Wood Trio :30 V-Living; Voices :45 In the Evening	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Art Mooney and Orchestra	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	Post Preview Del Courtney Music for Dreaming " " "	Around the Town Voice of the Army News; Juke Box Revue " "	Screen Guild Players " " Bob Hawk Show " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Russ Morgan Orch. Morgan Orch.; News		News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Chopin's Les Sylphides Ballet. Also the Royal Marines Orchestra in Petite Suite de Concert by Coleridge-Taylor. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Mobile Library Units are discussed by Mary Tuomey, American Library Association. WQQW—11 a. m.

Plans for welcoming President Aleman to Washington are discussed by Eugenio Anzorena of Mexican Embassy. WRC—11:30 a. m.

Mexican folk music will be discussed by Alfonso Castrovalle of Mexican Embassy. WQQW—1:15 p. m.

Frank Parker stars in new musical show. WTOP—3:45 p. m.

Should the Church Police Morals in Public Entertainment? Jay Carmody, drama critic, and the Rev. Clarence T. Nelson. WTOP—6:45 p. m.

Anne Baxter stars in "Frontier Widow." WRC—7 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz, with Emanuel Bay at the piano, plays Kroll's "Banjo and Fiddle." Heifetz also plays first movement of Tschaikowsky's Concerto in D major. WRC—8 p. m.

Secretary of State Marshall reports on the Moscow Conference. WOL, WINX and WINX-FM, WWDC and WWDC-FM, WRC—8:30 p. m.

Henry Fonda, Cathy Downs and Richard Conte appear in "My Darling Clementine." WTOP—9 p. m.

Transcribed broadcast of Marshall report. WMAL and WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Jackie Cooper, Anita Louise and Gus Schilling star in "Stork Bites Man." WTOP—10 p. m.

Mystery and Crime. WOL—7:30 p. m. WTOP—8 p. m. WMAL—8:30 p. m. WOL—9 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson
8:00 a. m. "Rhapsodie Espagnole"
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. "Patrouchka"
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Irving Berlin Music
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a. m. News
12:00 noon "Don Juan"
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:55 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Musicale; News
5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
6:00 p. m. Dinner Music
6:40 p. m. Social Security

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except music 8:35-9:30 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

How Much I Care

I want to tell your loving heart . . . How much I really care . . . And yet I cannot seem to find . . . The phrases anywhere . . . You are the most important part . . . Of all my smiles and tears . . . And everything I have in mind . . . For all the coming years . . . I think of you each day and night . . . In sunshine and in rain . . . And whether I have lost a fight . . . Or made another gain . . . I cannot ever undertake . . . What I decide to do . . . Unless I know it will bestow . . . Some happiness on you . . . I live for your beloved sake . . . My all is yours to share . . . And I will always try to show . . . How much I really care.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

MARY T. NORTON

U. S. Representative from New Jersey

* * *

When I was chairman of the District Committee, I received a heart-touching letter from a man in North Dakota.

He wrote saying that he understood Washington had more women than men, and asked if I'd look around to see if I could locate a wife for him.

His letter was scribbled crudely in pencil, but I managed to make out that his "old lady" had passed on leaving a "couple of young-uns." He found it "mighty hard" to carry on the duties of the farm single-handedly.

He assured me he wasn't particular . . . just wanted her to be strong and healthy and to know how to milk and wash and scrub —and a few other things—and to have a little money to help get him out of debt.

I gave the letter to Washington newspapers and they played it up big. But no applicants for the vacancy in the gentleman's household were forthcoming. I notified the poor man of the results.

Some time later I received a second letter. It went something like this:

"I figured maybe nobody would have me cause I asked fer a woman with money. Ferget the money. It's a low down critter who would marry a woman fer her money anyhow . . ."

Mary T. Norton

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WED.: Bob Burns

Just Hearsay

"He' not much for looks, but he's easy to ride"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	3	6	4	5	2	7	8	3	5	2	4	0
L	E	B	O	S	O	Y	P	X	E	Y	O		
2	4	5	3	7	2	6	5	4	8	2	5	3	
U	C	A	A	E	R	D	L	I	E	M	T	U	
3	5	2	8	6	4	5	7	2	3	5	4	2	
T	Y	I	C	D	A	A	P	N	Y	N	L	D	
4	2	8	3	5	2	8	6	4	5	3	2	8	
R	I	U	A	D	S	T	L	E	C	N	V	I	
3	5	2	4	2	8	5	2	3	4	6	8	2	
D	H	E	S	A	V	A	R	B	P	O	E	Y	
5	3	6	8	2	5	4	3	8	2	5	3	8	
R	I	V	G	K	A	E	L	E	E	C	I	N	
4	2	5	3	8	6	2	8	5	3	8	4	5	
C	E	T	T	I	E	N	U	E	Y	S	T	R	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the puzzle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Wedding Bells Ring

Stent—Case

Fairfax Methodist Church was decorated with spring flowers and cathedral candles yesterday afternoon when **Miss Gladys Anne Case**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Case, Fairfax County, became the bride of **Lee M. Stent**, son of Mrs. Evelyn Stent, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Hampden H. Smith jr., officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and white sweetpeas. Miss Jean Stent, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore peach nylinette with bouquet of orchid sweetpeas. Miss Jane McDavitt, bridesmaid, was costumed in aqua nylonette and carried salmon sweetpeas.

Menu Idea FOR Today

With the Fine Flavor of Blue Plate Mayonnaise

Sandwiches for Spring
—with the fresh, inviting taste of Blue Plate Mayonnaise

Salmon, ½ cup flaked
Sour pickle, 1 tablespoon chopped
Pickle juice, 1 tablespoon
Onion, 1 teaspoon finely minced
Blue Plate Mayonnaise, 2 to 3 tablespoons

Mix all ingredients together lightly, using sufficient Blue Plate Mayonnaise to moisten thoroughly. Of course, you'll spread the sandwich bread with Blue Plate Mayonnaise too—for more of that tempting flavor everybody loves. This amount makes generous filling for 4 full-sized sandwiches.

Made by the Wesson Oil people as you'd make it at home —with fine salad oil

BLUE PLATE fine foods

Blue Plate Mayonnaise

BLUE PLATE MEANS FINE FLAVOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Tells Wife She's Neglecting Her Duty When She Attends Lodge Meetings, Leaving Older of Eight Children to Tend Young Ones

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for 23 years and in that time I have borne eight children, ranging in ages from 2 to 21 years.

In these years I have been strictly a homebody, as there were always small children to care for. Also, until the last few years I did all the cleaning, washing, ironing, etc., without the help of modern conveniences—which I've been fortunate enough to get more recently.

Now I am 40 and my husband is 47. Two of our elder daughters are in nurses' training away from home; another has a secretarial job after graduating from high school last year, and the fourth girl will graduate from high school this June.

Man Threatens To Get Drunk

RECENTLY I've found it possible to get out more, as the older children who are at home are willing to take care of the baby and the younger children about two evenings a week. Therefore I have joined two lodges and participate in the activities of these groups; but this is where the trouble comes in.

My husband opposes my going to these lodge meetings. He has no desire to go with me, although I have asked him many times to join and attend the meetings with me. He thinks I am neglecting my duty as a mother in going out even twice a week. He won't try to understand that there is nothing wrong in leaving the baby with the older children when they are willing to do this for me.

He always did drink and in the last few years this habit seems to be getting worse. Now he insists that he will go out and get drunk whenever he pleases if I continue to attend lodge meetings. If I thought I could stop his drinking by giving up the lodge meetings, I would do so immediately; but I hardly think this will help. Your judgment in the matter will be much appreciated. I. L.

Wife's Endeavor Seems Admirable

DEAR I. L.: From what I gather, you are a wife to delight the soul of a sensible man, whereas your husband is a would-be millstone around your neck.

In my judgment, nothing could be more admirable, nothing more indicative of fine womanly character, than your spirited performance in systematically picking up threads of sociability with friends and neighbors again, after 20-odd years of being a household grind in faithful service to a huge family.

Your husband's long-time addiction to drink is of course "all of a piece" with his sour obstructionist attitude towards your gallant rebound from buried existence to active membership in the community. In other words, he is an infantile anti-social personality, with a grudge against life and people who seem to know how to wrest some enjoyment from it—mostly because he won't make the effort to live rightly, in a decent spirit of give and share happiness.

It seems he has fixed like a parasite on your splendid vitality, without doing much to deserve the good fortune of your dauntless society; and I daresay your ample motherhood is more a monument to his selfishness than the result of generous mutual devotion.

Man's Attitude Is Unjustified

HE IS BEING just plain cantankerous, a dog in the manger, in trying to bully you back into a household prisoner routine. Who could respect the views of a man who threatens to get drunk if things don't go to please him? Such talk is despicable, and so are the motives back of it.

As for charging you with maternal neglect in attending lodge meetings twice a week, that's wicked nonsense, inasmuch as the older children cordially cooperate in minding the younger, to give you a well earned breather—as indeed they should do. What your husband ought to do—and what the average good husband would do—is abet and be partner in your newly formed social connections.

As a matter of fact, he'd be doing himself a favor if he pitched into group association with persons who know how to get a kick out of life when sober. According to the latest scientific thought on relief of alcoholism, what the drinker most needs is plenty of group association along that line—to bring him out of introspective isolation. As addicts know, every drinker broods in his cups more or less when in the company of other drunks.

For advice: Stick to your healthy pace. Don't be cowed by his bully-ragging and mayby he'll take profit from your stalwart leadership in time. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MISS CAROL COX
. . . *plans autumn wedding*

Cox—MacKinnon

Mrs. Joseph Winston Cox, this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol McNeir Cox, to John MacKinnon, also of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKinnon, Dearborn, Mich.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Justice Cox of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. She is a graduate of Western High School and Sweet Briar College, class of 1945. Mr. MacKinnon was graduated from the University of Michigan and served two years with the Navy in the Pacific as a lieutenant, junior grade. The wedding is planned for October.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I recently dyed some white towels and washcloths. Now I'm bothered with a case of chronic blue complexion. I can cure this with a good rinsing, but is there any way I can reclaim the towels? I own a new automatic washer which uses the same tub to wash and rinse the clothes, with spinning action to extract the water. The machine leaves a soap scum on the clothes which gives them a dirty appearance. How can I avoid this? I use a water softener. M. K.

Towels should be boiled in the dye solution in order to insure fast color. If you boiled them and rinsed them well you should have no trouble with fading. However, if you want them white again, use dye remover. Incidentally, there is a better dye on the market than the one you used.

Perhaps you're not using enough soap or enough water softener in the water. If the water is extremely hard, it's a good plan to use water softener in the first rinse water, also.

I spilled liquor on my light-colored wood floor. The floor was stained and I attempted to fix it by applying dark-colored scratch remover furniture polish. The result was horrible. What do I do now? My bathtub, porcelain, covered metal, has become streaked and dirty in the bottom. I have used scouring powder and rust remover and "elbow grease" without result. The area affected is rough. What do I do? J. W. M.

Liquor removes finish and that's what may have happened to your floor. With liquid wax or commercial wax remover, go over the spotted area. Then scrub the spot with soap and water and pumice or wipe with gasoline, benzine or cleaning fluid. If the finish has been destroyed, try carefully varnishing or shellacking the spot, depending on the finish originally used. Then rewax it.

Evidently, the discoloration in the bathtub has had time to penetrate through the porcelain finish. Try covering the stains with kerosene for about four hours. Wash kerosene off with hot water and soap. Or put the stopper in the drain and fill the tub with a mixture of vinegar and laundry bleach. Leave the mixture in the tub overnight. Or mix up equal parts of bicarbonate of soda and chlorinated lime with boiling water and spread on the stains. Let dry, and then wipe off. Three parts of cream of tartar to one part of peroxide makes another effective poultice.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 405, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

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To Report a Fire . . . DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police . . . DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police . . . DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance . . . DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin . . . DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield . . . DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant . . . DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower . . . DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring . . . DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro . . . DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville . . . DIAL ROckville 2345
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